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STATE SENATE
22-11, VOTES
SALES TAX OF
ONE PER CENTDefeats Emergency Clause
—Bill Goes Back to
House Which Is Expected
to Act on Amendment
Thursday.DECISION ENDS
FOUR-WEEK FIGHTLevy, Estimated to Yield
\$10,000,000 a Year, Not
Expected to Be Sufficient
for the Purposes Intend-

ed.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.—

The Senate, after more than a

month of debate, passed the sales

tax law this afternoon, increasing

the rate from one-half to one per

cent.

The emergency clause, which

would have put the new tax into

effect as soon as the bill was finally

passed by both houses and signed

by the Governor, was defeated. The

bill now goes to the House for con-

sideration in the Senate amend-

ments.

Speaker Christy said he would

send telegrams today to House

members who have been at their

homes for three weeks awaiting the

Senate action, to return to Jeff-

erson City in time to take the bill

up for action Thursday morning.

The bill passed in the Senate is

entirely different from the one

passed in the House two months

ago, the Senate having changed the

rate of the tax from a privilege

tax paid by the merchants to a tax

on the sales transaction, to be paid

by the purchaser, and changing the

rate from one-half to one per cent.

No Exemptions.

The tax will apply to all sales of

tangible property, and to many

services such as garages, cleaning

and doing hotels and many others.

It contains no exemption for small

retailers.

An attempt was made to exempt

sales of 12 cents and less, but this

was defeated.

Throughout the fight, the Casey-

Barnes-Brogan group opposed any

tax in excess of 1/2 of 1 per cent

and the followers of that group

opposed the bill. The result

was a severe blow to the Casey-

Barnes-Brogan group, which has

been a powerful force in the legis-

lature for many years.

The final passage of the bill re-

sulted in 22 yeas to 11 nays in op-

position. This is the same as the vote on

the amendment fixing the tax at 1 per

cent. Eleven of the one-half of

the per cent group held out until

the end and voted against the bill.

Senator Dill of Marcelline was ab-

sent.

The emergency clause, for the

purpose of which Senator Clark,

majority floor leader, made a spe-

cial appeal, received only 20 yeas to

11 nays.

The bill finally passes the

Senate and will go into effect un-

less the House after the adjournment

of the Legislature.

The fight was really over earlier

this afternoon when the Senate

rejected the compromise amend-

ment which was the bill which

finally was passed. It was neces-

sary, however, to pass the bill

formally after the adoption of the

amendment.

Expected to Yield \$10,000,000.

The expected 1 per cent rate

will produce approximately \$10,000,

000 a year in revenue, which will be

used for meeting relief payments,

the cost of old age pensions, the

interest on the \$10,000,000 eleemo-

sinary and penal bond issue and to

the cost of supporting indigent

patients in State hospitals.

One-third of all revenue produced

will go to the public schools un-

der the law, leaving between \$6,

000,000 and \$7,000,000 for the em-

ergency purposes enumerated. It is

estimated that the bill will save

the State from the tax will fall consid-

erably short of meeting the re-

quirements, but the 1 per cent rate

was accepted by the 2 per cent

group after weeks of argument con-

sidering that no higher rate

could be passed in the Senate.

The original passage of the

bill to the House, the emergency

clause adopted.

Vote on Compromise.

The vote on the adoption of the

compromise amendment was: For

the 1 per cent bill—Barbour, of

Springfield, Briggs, of Macon, Clark

of Richmond, Clayton, of Han-

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Congress Deadlocked; Supreme
Court Approval May Be
Needed to Keep NRA AliveWagner Bill, Continuing Labor Board and
Section 7A, Administration's Second Line
of Defense Against Adverse Decision.FAIR, MODERATE
WEATHER TONIGHT
AND TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 53 10 a. m. — 58
2 a. m. — 52 11 a. m. — 63
3 a. m. — 51 12 noon — 66
4 a. m. — 50 1 p. m. — 69
5 a. m. — 49 2 p. m. — 70
6 a. m. — 48 3 p. m. — 70
7 a. m. — 47 4 p. m. — 70
8 a. m. — 46 5 p. m. — 70
Yesterday's high 58 (12:13 a. m.), low
53 (7 p. m.)Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; moderate
temperature.Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow, fair
warmer in south
portion.Illinois: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow, cooler
near Lake Michigan
tonight.Sunset, 7:12;
sunrise, tomorrow,
4:42.
Stage of the
Mississippi at St.
Louis, 116.6 feet, a rise of 3; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 21.9 feet, a
rise of 1.5.HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE
APPROVES WAGNER BILLTacks One Amendment on Measure
for Permanent Tribunal for
Hearing Disputes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The

House Labor Committee cleared the

way today for early House action

on the Wagner labor bill, with one

amendment, the Wagner labor dis-

putes bill that would set up a per-

manent tribunal to adjust contro-

versies arising from labor elections.

The measure already has passed

the Senate by an overwhelming

vote.

The one change would place the

National Labor Relations Board in

the Labor Department. The bill as

it came from the Senate called for

making the agency independent of

any Government department.

House leaders intend to discuss

the measure with the President be-

fore agreeing to give it a rule un-

der which it may be taken up on

the House floor for a vote.

ANIMAL TRAINER GORED
TO DEATH BY ELEPHANTVeteran Circus Man Attacked
While Putting Beast Through
Act in Movie.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—At-

tacked and gored by an enraged

elephant during rehearsal of an

act for a motion picture, Joe Reed,

a veteran circus trainer, died in a

hospital early today.

Reed was putting a herd of eight

elephants and 12 tigers through the

act at the Al G. Barnes winter

quarters, when the elephants

stampeded and "Prince," leader of

the herd, charged the trainer. He

tried to climb to safety on a light

pole in the center of the lot, but

the animal, breaking loose its heavy

chains, gored him three times with

its tusks. Attendants subdued the

elephant.

JANE ADDAMS MUCH WEAKER

Social Worker Sinking Rapidly,
Doctors Report Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Jane Add-

ams, 75-year-old social worker, who

was operated on Saturday for ab-

dominal adhesions, was sinking

rapidly, her doctors reported today.

A report issued by Doctors James

Britton, Charles Elliott and A. H.

Curtis said: "Miss Addams is los-

ing ground rather rapidly. She is

conscious at times, but much weaker."

Miss Addams took a turn for

the worse early today after ap-

parently making satisfactory progress

since her operation. Dr. Britton was

summoned to her bedside and

called in the other members of

the staff attending her.

Move to Block Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A res-

olution proposing a constitutional

amendment prohibiting the Su-

preme Court and other Federal

courts from declaring unconstitu-

tional any act of Congress was

introduced yesterday by Represen-

tative Knute Hill (Dem.), Wash-

ington. Such an amendment would

require approval of both branches

of Congress and ratification by

two-thirds of the States within a

seven-year period.

The vote on the adoption of the

amendment was: For the 1 per

cent bill—Barbour, of Springfield,

Briggs, of Macon, Clark of Rich-

mond, Clayton, of Han-

-

LONG DENOUNCES
ROOSEVELT'S WORK
RELIEF PAY RATESLouisianian Taunts South-
ern Democrats With Fact
That Lowest Scales Are
in Their Section.ANGRY EXCHANGES
IN STORMY SESSION"All Senators Would Be
Better Off if They Would
Say 'To Hell With Pat-
ronage,'" Says 'Kingfish'By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Sen-

ator Huey P. Long charged on the

Senate floor today that President

Roosevelt, in fixing wage scales on

Federal work-relief projects at \$19

to \$24 a month, had broken his

campaign pledges, and threatened

all American labor with a "slave

wage." He taunted his loyal op-

position colleagues from the

Democratic South with the fact

that the lowest scales established

by the President were in Southern

states.

Long's slashing attack led to nu-

merous ill-tempered colloquies,

which at times descended to the

plane of curbstone altercations.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, an

administration wheelhorse, was in

several angry exchanges with Long.

Long and McKellar

When McKellar taunted Long

with failing to get any patronage

under this administration, the

"Kingfish" retorted that "All Sena-

tors would be better off if they

would say 'Take your patronage

and go to hell with it.'"

"I am not willing," he shouted,

"to reach out for plums with hands

reeking with the blood of soldier

boys who have been stabbed in the

back by the men they elected to of-

fice."

The matter before the Senate

was the resolution calling a joint

session of Congress to hear Pres-

ident Roosevelt personally deliver

his message vetoing the Patman

bonus bill. In some quarters Long

was suspected of filibustering.

The suspicion that Huey was

filibustering received strong cor-

roboration when he refused to yield

for a vote, and blocked a unan-

imous consent proposal to vote

on the bill. The Senate meets

at noon tomorrow.

On Breaking of Precedents.

Senator Long began ironically by

saying that he did not believe Con-

gress should find fault with the

President for breaking precedents.

Mr. Roosevelt started out by break-

ing precedents when he appeared

at Chicago to accept the Democrati-

c nomination in 1932.

Like most of his precedents, said

Huey, "I follow or break precedents

as it suits my purpose. What the

question is whether the President

should break the pledges involved

in the breaking precedents."

He read from the speech made

by Roosevelt in accepting the nom-

ination, in which he urged "a more

equitable opportunity in sharing the

national wealth." Reading the

President's wage scale on work-

relief projects, he turned to his

Southern Democratic colleagues and

continued:

"Here's some good news for my

Southern brethren. The wage scale

set up by our 'Beloved President'

starts at \$19 a month and ranges

up to \$24 a month—and the lowest

wages are to be paid in the South.

Why? Because he figures the

Southern vote is in the bag and he

won't have to buy it. And why

won't Southern Senators complain?

Because they won't get any more

jobs if they do."

"A White House Bull."

"A proclamation of this sort,

when issued by the Pope, is

called a Papal bull, so that I sup-

pose this should be called a White

House bull."

"The Senator from Louisiana,"

interposed Barkley (Dem.), Ken-

tucky, "has used so much bull that

there is none left for any one else."

"No, Roosevelt said it cornered

long before my time," Huey replied.

"Yes, this should be good news

to the people of Tennessee, Geor-

gia, Alabama and Louisiana."

ROOSEVELT FIXES WORK RELIEF PAY BELOW PWA LEVEL

Sets Maximum at \$94, Minimum at \$19, With Different Schedule in Each of Four Regions.

RANGE IN MISSOURI
TO BE \$32 TO \$79

Officials Contend Year-Round Work and Longer Week Will Offset Loss Through Lower Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Roosevelt issued last night the schedule of wages to be paid under the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program, setting the minimum monthly pay check at \$19 and the maximum at \$94.

In every instance except for an undisclosed number of workers who are to be put in two new classifications—intermediate and technical and professional—the new schedule calls for longer hours and less pay than under the old PWA arrangement.

PWA wages have ranged from 40 cents to 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor and from \$1 to \$1.20 for skilled labor. On the basis of a 30-hour week and 130-hour month, this amounted to from \$52 to \$65 a month for common labor and \$130 to \$156 for skilled.

The 2,000,000 who have been given work relief jobs under the Relief Administration have received prevailing wages also, but their average earnings have been about \$29.50 a month because they were allowed to work only long enough to provide for their families' needs.

Under the new schedule, an unskilled laborer, depending on the size of the town and the region in which he works, is to get from \$19 to \$55 a month for a 40-hour week, and skilled workmen from \$35 to \$85.

Pay for intermediate workmen will be from \$27 to \$65, and for professional and technical employees from \$39 to \$94.

Some Exceptions. The President's wage schedule excepted several major types of work relief activities. The Civilian Conservation Corps, PWA projects, highway and grade crossing elimination, Federal buildings, present work relief projects, supervisory employees and such others as Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administration, shall from time to time exempt.

It also authorized Hopkins to change rates to the extent of 10 per cent to provide for adjustments.

The 600,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are to receive an average of \$25 a month, with clothing, food and board. State highway departments, subject to the approval of the Bureau of Public Roads, are to retain their right to fix wages for their projects, while the new work relief requires payment of prevailing wages on Federal building construction.

McCarran to Fight Scale. Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.), leader of the defeated campaign to force the payment of wages prevailing in private industry, said the President's order would "completely wreck the country's wage scale." He indicated he would attack the wage schedule on the floor of the Senate.

Administration officials denied that the new rates, although they represent a reduction as compared with PWA scales, would wreck the pay structure. They contended the schedule was higher than it might seem at first glance, because those affected would work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they said the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Four Regions Laid Out. Under the wage schedule, the country is divided into four regions, with monthly earnings varying within each according to density of population. Also there are four classifications of labor—unskilled, intermediate, skilled and professional-technical.

Region 1, comprising the New England, Middle Atlantic, Lake, Mountain and Pacific States, will have these minimum and maximum monthly salaries: Unskilled, \$40 to \$55; intermediate, \$45 to \$65; skilled, \$55 to \$85; professional and technical, \$61 to \$94.

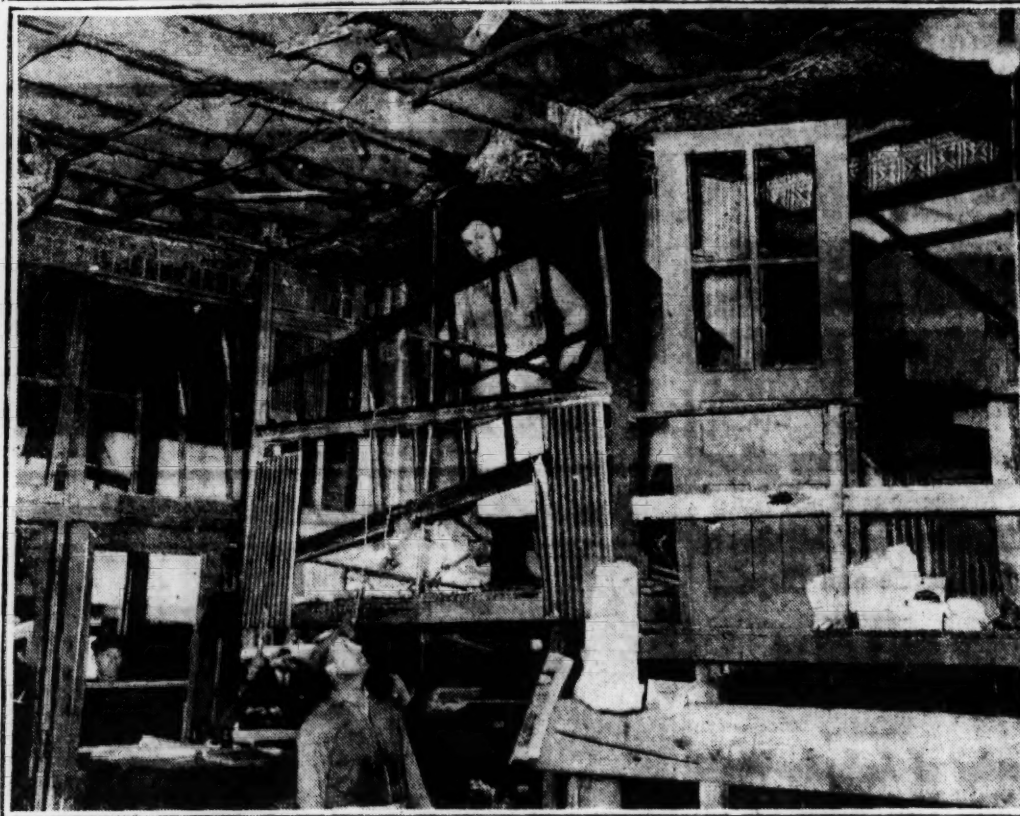
Region 2, comprising Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia: Unskilled, \$32 to \$45; intermediate, \$38 to \$58; skilled, \$44 to \$72; professional and technical, \$48 to \$79.

Region 3, comprising Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia: Unskilled, \$21 to \$35; intermediate, \$30 to \$52; skilled, \$38 to \$68; professional and technical, \$42 to \$75.

Region 4, comprising Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee: Unskilled, \$19 to \$30; intermediate, \$27 to \$48; skilled, \$35 to \$68; professional and technical, \$39 to \$75.

Except by special permission, at least 90 per cent of those working

Damage Done by Bomb in Fruit and Vegetable Market



INTERIOR of the market of Tony Sansone at 8 North Sarah street after a bomb explosion there last night.

on a project must come from the relief rolls and no person under 18 shall be employed. Only one from a family group shall be employed, without special permission.

The President's order directed that wages paid by the Federal Government "may not be pledged or assigned, and any purported pledge or assignment shall be null and void."

Statement by Walker. In a statement accompanying the order setting up the wage schedule, the work application division, headed by Frank C. Walker, said:

"The rates paid on this program in the 3,000-odd counties in the United States were typically determined by a local wage committee consisting of one representative of business, one representative of labor and the local relief administrator. It was constructed on the basis of the existing wage rate structure in the United States. Comprehensive information concerning prevailing wages throughout the country have become available for the first time in connection with the rates paid on the emergency work relief program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration."

The President's order said monthly earnings should be paid workers for time lost due to weather or other conditions beyond the workers' control, provided they reported for work for the day and were dismissed officially. Deductions shall be made for time lost through voluntary absence, illness, dismissal and completion or postponement of a project.

Hopkins' aide said the wage schedule would apply on work carried out under contract and by "force account," without contracts. Contractors, therefore, will pay the wages outlined, they said.

Rules for Hours of Work. President Roosevelt emphasized that "the monthly earnings are in the nature of a salary," and left the implication that men would be hired on a full monthly basis, except in special instances. His executive order laid down these rules for "hours of work."

"Except (1) in the case of an emergency involving the public welfare or the protection of the work already done on a project, (2) in special and unusual circumstances when the limitations below are not feasible or practical, and (3) for supervisory and administrative employees the maximum hours of work shall be as follows:

"(A) For persons employed on a salary basis in accordance with the schedule provided in Part I, the maximum hours of work shall be determined by the works progress administrator but shall not be in excess of eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

"(B) For persons employed on projects under the supervision of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, on projects under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads and State Highway departments, and on projects exempted by the administrator of the Works Progress Administration as provided in Part I, the maximum hours of work for manual labor shall be eight hours per day and 130 hours per month, and the maximum hours of work for clerical and other non-manual employees shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

"(C) For persons employed on projects located at points so remote and inaccessible that camps or floating plants are necessary, the maximum hours of work shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

"(D) For persons employed on permanent buildings for the use of any executive department of the Government of the United States, or the District of Columbia, the provisions of the act of March 3, 1931 (U. S. C. Supp. VII, Title 40, Sec. 276A), shall apply.

"(E) For emergency conservation work and work relief under the supervision of state and local emergency relief administrations, existing applicable rules and regulations in regard to hours shall remain in force."

Asserting that he feared "great social unrest" would spring from the wage rates, President William of Labor said he had called Federal leaders in session to decide on a course of action.

Works Wage Schedule

WASHINGTON, May 21.

FOLLOWING is the "monthly earnings" schedule outlined in the President's order governing projects under the work-relief program. Counties in which the 1930 population of the largest municipality was

	More than 100,000,	50,000- 100,000,	25,000- 50,000,	5,000- 25,000,	Less than
Unskilled Work.					
I ..	\$55	\$52	\$48	\$44	\$41
II ..	45	42	40	35	32
III .	35	33	29	24	22
IV .	30	27	25	22	19

WOOD RIVER TAKES AWAY FRANCHISE IN UTILITY STRIKE

City Council Acts—Town Without Power for Two Weeks—Lines Were Broken by Vandals.

BELLEVIEW WANTS LIGHT BILL REBATE

Illinois Power & Light Officer Says Agreement Has Been Reached to Negotiate With Men.

The Council of Wood River has taken the franchise of the Illinois Power & Light Co. The town has been without power for two weeks, and the council has decided to negotiate with the company.

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STIVE ROUTS 5 ROBBERS

One to Drop Bag Contains Receipts of Chicago Store. CAGO, May 21.—A store detective routed five robbers in a branch store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. today and recovered a band had held up the store.

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SEEKS DIVORCE



MRS. BARBARA KNIGHT, DAUGHTER of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has filed suit against John Knight.

LONG DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT'S WORK

Relief Pay Rates Continued From Page One.

From Tennessee has. He has worked long and hard and now Tennessee is at the bottom of the list in the wage level on Federal projects.

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FIFTH VOTE HELD UP ON ILLINOIS 3 PCT. SALES TAX

Roll Call Suspended When Emergency Clause Is Seen to Lack Eight of Required Majority.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—For the fifth time, the Illinois House today failed to pass the administration's 3 per cent sales tax bill, for the financing of the relief outlay in the State. The vote was 94 to 54, eight less than the majority of 102 required to pass it with the emergency clause making it effective as soon as the Governor signs it.

The roll call was suspended while incomplete to keep the bill alive, and the House recessed until 5 p. m. Democratic Representatives were called into a caucus to decide whether to take the bill with 77 votes so as to become effective July 1.

Gain of Four Votes. It was the fifth time the Horner administration was unable to pass the bill, although four votes were gained since the roll call last Wednesday.

The roll call was started after the debate had lasted more than two and a half hours.

At that time, more than a thousand "hunger marchers," forbidden to make a relief demonstration, were marching by the Statehouse under a police escort to an outlying park.

Last Wednesday, on the fourth attempt at House passage, Gov. Horner's supporters obtained 90 votes, to 56 in opposition, for the administration plan to satisfy the ruling of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins that Federal funds will not be given Illinois until the Legislature contributes to the support of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Debate on Measure. Opening the debate, Frank W. McClure, anti-Horner Democrat from Abingdon, demanded that relief be financed by rewriting appropriation bills to save the amount required. He insisted that additional taxes were not necessary and said the administration had "pleaded guilty" to opposition charges by amending the sales tax bill. He also pointed out that the Relief Commission had ordered a reduction in its rolls.

Gov. Horner's Sunday night radio address in behalf of the sales tax increase was denounced by Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Chicago Republican, who was indirectly referred to in the speech.

Schnackenberg repeated his statements that the State treasury had money available for the relief commission.

"The Governor's speech was full of deliberate falsehoods and misrepresentation and constituted an incitement to riot," said Leroy M. Green of Rockford, Republican leader.

"He had the effrontery and the ignorance to tell the people of Illinois that the sales tax, which taxes the poor to feed the poor, is a fair tax."

MAN CHARGED WITH TAKING UNLAWFUL FEES FROM VETS

Florida Fugitive Warrant Served on St. Louis Osteopath Wanted in Compensation Inquiry.

Dr. G. P. Bartholomew, an osteopath, was arrested in his office in the Chemical Building today under a fugitive warrant based on a Federal Court information issued at Jacksonville, Fla., charging him with unlawfully charging fees for aiding World War veterans to obtain loans and benefits on adjusted service certificates.

He denied the charge and stated that as a duly authorized notary public in Palatka, Fla., in 1931 he had notarized claim papers for about 1500 veterans. Under Florida law, he said, he was permitted to charge a notary fee of \$2 in each case, but that in most instances he had made no charge because the veterans were without funds. He said he had been first post service officer of Bert Hodge Post No. 45 of the American Legion at Palatka.

the next war, let us be men enough to compensate those who fought the last one."

Mother at Son's Trial for Murder



MRS. BERTHA STEINMETZ, mother of the 17-year-old son who is accused of killing his 17-year-old bride and a Catholic priest.

IN New York court, where her son is accused of killing his 17-year-old bride and a Catholic priest.

SENATE AND SENATE DEADLOCKED OVER EXTENSION OF NRA

Continued From Page One.

but an unfavorable decision on wages and hours would be fatal to any scheme for governmental regulation of industry.

Two More Decision Days. The Supreme Court has two more decision days on which it can give its decision in the Schechter case before it recesses for the summer. These are Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, June 3. If no decision is handed down on either of these days, the country must wait until next fall for the court's interpretation of the present act.

The Administration's tact in endorsement of the Wagner bill is making many Senators wonder whether this is the Administration's second line of defense if it must retreat from NRA. The Wagner bill attempts to make permanent the National Labor Relations Board and the collective bargaining provisions of section 7A of the code. It does not provide for minimum wages and maximum hours, and does not include the abolition of child labor.

The American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods are wholeheartedly behind the Wagner bill. In the latest issue of Labor, the magazine of the railroad brotherhoods, it was declared that passage of the Wagner bill by the Senate took the sting out of the

SENATE'S APPROVAL OF THE CLARK NRA RESOLUTION.

As is known, section 7A was put into the NRA as a boon to labor to counterbalance the gift to industry in the form of relaxation of the anti-trust laws. If labor can get the benefits of section 7A through the Wagner bill, there is not so much urgency politically for extending the NRA.

Whether the Wagner bill is constitutional or not scarcely enters into the question. If the Supreme Court should throw out section 7A of the codes in the Schechter case, that would, of course, have important bearing on the fate of the bill; but if the court ignores this phase or holds its decision over until next term, the Wagner bill can become a law and at least a year will elapse before the court can pass on its validity.

CAHOKIA CREEK DAMAGES

Petition for a rehearing was filed yesterday in Federal Court at East St. Louis by attorneys for property owners who received a verdict of \$7092 damages for land used in the Cahokia Creek diversion canal project.

The property owners, Swift & Co., National Stockyards, St. Louis Junction Railway Co. and Owen J. Sullivan, seek \$148,000 damages from the East Side Levee and Sanitary District. The motion for rehearing will be heard Thursday by Federal Judge Wham.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER

MISTRIAL IN BEAUTY SUIT OF EX-SHOWGIRL

Proceedings Stopped After Juror Pushes Lawyer of Former "Miss St. Louis."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—A mistrial was declared in the \$250,000 accident suit brought by Eileen Wenzel, former showgirl, against Louis J. Ehret Jr., today after a Supreme Court juror pushed the plaintiff's attorney.

Moses Feltenstein, the attorney, was holding two photographs in his hand when the episode occurred. He was about to offer them in evidence.

Juror No. 2, John A. Witt, was sitting directly behind the lawyer. Suddenly he reached out and shoved Feltenstein. The court was thrown into confusion.

Apology Made by Juror. Witt apologized, explaining he had merely wanted to get a better look at the pictures. Justice Aaron J. Levy suggested that the trial go on, but the defense refused.

Miss Wenzel, who appeared in Broadway reviews, asked \$250,000 from Ehret, grandson of a wealthy brewer, on the ground that her beauty was permanently ruined in an automobile accident in Central Park, June 19, 1932. Ehret was driving the car and Miss Wenzel was with him.

Miss Wenzel was on the stand when Witt committed his error. She was giving her version of the automobile crash, which did not agree with the defense contention that Ehret's machine had been forced off the road and into a lamp post because another car had "cut in."

A new trial was set for June 3. "Beauty Expert" on Stand. A self-styled Broadway beauty expert was at a considerable pains trying to define "charm" in a few brief words. The expert was Murray Korman, photographer, testifying for Miss Wenzel.

Feltenstein led Korman through admissions that the plaintiff was, before the accident, a young woman of a beauty to make her valuable to Broadway shows. He then asked the witness, as a photographer of beauties, to define beauty.

"Well, it's perfect features, plus complexion and charm," he supplied.

"And charm?" "Charm," said Korman, "is an expression—an expression you can't acquire. You are born with it, but may lose it."

Subsequent footnotes to that description were to the effect that Miss Wenzel definitely had charm before the accident, but "today she seems greatly changed." Pressed as to her potential worth as a model or movie player at present, Korman estimated she had "none whatever."

Plastic Surgeon Testifies. Another witness was Dr. Joseph Safian, plastic surgeon who attended Miss Wenzel. The substance of his testimony was that, though he did the best he could, her facial disfigurement was permanent. A raised eyebrow, a drooping lip and a skin condition, he said, were the results of the accident.

Miss Wenzel testified in Supreme Court yesterday that her earnings fell from \$125 to \$30 a week after she was hurt.

She was "Miss St. Louis" in 1925 at the Atlantic City beauty contest.

HER SUIT RESET AFTER MISTRIAL

PHOTOGRAPH taken before the automobile accident over which she filed action against Louis J. Ehret Jr.

SAYS MOTORIST DROVE AWAY WITH HIS WIFE

Man Reports He Went Into Store, Car Was Gone When He Got Back.

Walter McKinney, unemployed telephone lineman, of Venice, reported to police last night that a St. Louis motorist, who had given McKinney and his wife a ride earlier in the day, drove off with her after sending McKinney into a drug store at N. Main for chewing gum.

McKinney said he and his wife, who were married three months ago, were returning home after a month of traveling about Northern Illinois in search of work. At Jerseyville, he said, they were picked up by a man in a Model A Ford coupe bearing a Missouri license. The driver bought coffee for the three at Wood River before stopping again at the Nameoki drug store.

The car was pulling away as McKinney left the drug store, he said. He shouted to the driver and heard his wife cry out as the machine sped away. McKinney walked five miles to Granite City and notified police, who sent descriptions of the missing pair to authorities at other towns.

McKinney described his wife as 23 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and blond. She was wearing three dresses, he said, two of them blue cotton and a striped blue and white silk one underneath. The motorist, who had indicated during the ride he was employed at a St. Louis refinery, is about 35 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall, McKinney said.

McKinney, a 39-year-old war veteran, had lived with his wife at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Williams, 1312 Oriole street, Venice, before going on the trip. He met his wife several years ago in Hannibal, where she has a three-year-old child by a former marriage, he said.

Editor's Wife Dies Suddenly. TAMAROA, Ill., May 21.—Mrs. Elbert Waller of this city, wife of Elbert Waller, editor of the Pinckneyville Advocate, died suddenly last night from a heart attack. Mrs. Waller was returning home from a St. Louis visit and became ill as she stepped from the bus. Her husband, former State Representative, was at the bus station when his wife arrived but was unable to get medical assistance in time to save her.

PHILIP C. COGHAN DIES; PRINTER MORE THAN 50 YEARS

Post-Dispatch Employee Was 81; Father, Also Printer, Died at 94.

Philip C. Coghlan, 81 years old, a printer and proofreader for St. Louis newspapers and printing firms for more than 50 years, died of heart disease today at his home, 3512 Midland boulevard, Overland. Employed by the Post-Dispatch for the last 12 years, he worked until a week ago yesterday, becoming ill that evening.

He was the son of Maj. Philip F. Coghlan, also a printer for the Post-Dispatch for many years, who died in 1927, at the age of 94.

Mr. Coghlan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine How Coghlan, five daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Presentation Church, Overland, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

LAMMERT'S GIVE YOU

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T. F. McDONALD ELECTED BAR HEAD BY ACCLAMATION

Former Chairman of Grievance Committee of Association Nominated by Former Gov. Caulfield.

LEADER IN FIGHT TO DISBAR LAWYERS

Gov. McNutt of Indiana Makes Address on How Legal Profession Can Retain Its Position.

BAR PRESIDENT



THOMAS F. McDONALD.

Thomas F. McDonald was elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association at its annual meeting last night at Hotel Chase. His election was by acclamation following his nomination by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield. He succeeds Kenneth Teasdale.

After the business meeting, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, former national commander of the American Legion and former dean of the University of Indiana Law School, discussed the status of the legal profession and means by which it might meet challenges to its leadership.

McDonald, whose work on the Grievance Committee, of which he is chairman, led to his nomination last week for the \$200 St. Louis award for outstanding service to the city, has been credited with obtaining national recognition of the local bar association through its disciplinary record, a record which he has attributed to the personnel of his committee.

Suits Against Lawyers.
After he became chairman of the committee three years ago, the association filed disbarment suits against 25 lawyers, of which 12 resulted in disbarments and four in suspensions. The remaining six have not yet been tried. In the 10 years preceding his appointment, the Bar Association filed but two disciplinary suits against lawyers, one of which resulted in disbarment.

McDonald, a native of Iowa, is 44 years old and resides at 135 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, with his wife and their seven-year-old twin sons, Thomas Ely and Francis Ely McDonald. He is a partner in the law firm of Donnell & McDonald, with offices in the Telephone Building. Just before his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1917, he enlisted in the army and served as a Major of field artillery during the remainder of the World War. He is secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners and president of the Michigan University Alumni Association of St. Louis.

Other officers elected: Vice-presidents, Teasdale, former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister and Arthur J. Freund, former member of the Board of Police Commissioners; secretary, James J. Seeley (re-elected); treasurer, George L. Stemmler (re-elected); James E. Garstang, elected a member of the Executive Committee. Roland F. O'Brien, Clarence Barksdale and Ethan A. H. Shepley were elected members of the Committee on Admissions.

Speech by Gov. McNutt.
Gov. McNutt told the lawyers that the most serious threat against the authority of their profession came from "the ordinary reasonable man" representing public opinion, who was dissatisfied with the administration of justice and did not hesitate to say so. Most of the present-day administrative boards and commissions, he declared, were the results of lay efforts to meet needs unsatisfied by lawyers' administration of justice.

As a result of this lay threat to legal authority, the legal profession

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OPEN still plow the fields—spinning wheels still hum—brilliant plants border white-walled cottages. New, modern thrills, too—play world-famous GOLF courses—swim in salt or fresh water—GOLF—FISH—DANCE to alluring orchestras. Enjoy mountain, river, lake and ocean scenery. Rest and relax in old-world peace. Again prices are so low the cost is no more than a common-place vacation.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

should formulate in legal principles the results of administrative experience in order to prevent "our Government from becoming a Government of men and not of laws," Gov. McNutt said. It should also, he added, continue its critical examination of judicial organization, with particular reference to methods of selecting judges.

He outlined objections to popular election of judges as follows: Political influence in selection of candidates, inability of voters to estimate qualifications of candidates in statewide elections and local elections in urban centers, subjection of trial judges to attempted political intimidation and failure of attorneys with highest qualifications to be attracted by a career on the bench.

Finds Remedies Difficult.
"It might be possible to meet the first three objections through reforms in the elective system," he suggested. As to the fourth, he went on, there were serious difficulties in the way, such as comparatively short terms of elective judges, uncertainty of tenure, lack of provisions for retirement, inadequate salaries and the increasing unwillingness of attorneys who had won leadership at the bar to submit to the unwarranted abuse and vilification which had become a part of candidacy for public office.

Reviewing suggested remedies, such as nomination of judges by petition and selection by popular vote at separate, nonpartisan elections, appointment by governmental executives and popular election of members of the highest court, subject to recall, with power to appoint and remove subordinate judges, Gov. McNutt said they were open to objection. The important thing, he said, was to arouse public opinion to the point of understanding and requiring standards of fitness for judicial office. The burden of arousing public opinion, he declared, rested with the bar.

Prevention of Crime.
Gov. McNutt then turned to another problem of the legal profession, that of curbing crime. He urged destruction of the roots of crime, of the causes "found in a social order which breeds and fosters criminality." Prevention of crime, he said, was as important as election and cure.

"To meet the problem," he said, "society must strengthen all its agencies, its preventive social agencies as well as its agencies for administration of criminal justice. In addition to social legislation, there must be legislative action which will plug the loopholes in the criminal codes and strengthen the administrative machinery of criminal justice. Agencies for detection and arrest must be enlarged, strengthened and co-ordinated. Penalties must be made swift and sure, but fitted to the criminal."

He contrasted modern penology, concerned with finding ways of fitting punishment to the criminal, with the criminal law which he described as concerned traditionally with fitting punishment to the crime. The effectiveness of modern penology, as demonstrated in a few penal institutions which have been transformed into institutions for treatment, justified its adoption throughout the country, he said.

State Sentencing Court.
Scientific determination of sentence, Gov. McNutt declared, should be achieved through a State sentencing, clemency and parole court to co-ordinate the work of courts and penal institutions. Creation of such a court in Indiana had been recommended by a special Commission on Public Welfare, he stated. A uniform sentencing policy fitted to the criminal and a scientific determination of the treatment problem, he concluded, would do much to reduce the number of criminals and habitual criminality.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES' ELECTION

Mrs. Nellie Bechtol, St. Louis, Named State President.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 21.—Mrs. Nellie Bechtol of St. Louis was elected president of the Missouri Patriotic Societies in connection with the State G. A. R. encampment today. The Federated Societies is composed of officers and past officers of the G. A. R. and its five allied organizations.

Other officers named are Theodore H. Mohr, St. Louis, vice-president; Mrs. Ida MacDonald, St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Weber, St. Louis, chaplain; and Mrs. Pearl Saunders, Joplin, patriotic instructor. Smith George, commander of the St. Joseph Post of the G. A. R., was elected honorary president.

UNION-MAY-STERNS MAMMOTH MILLION-DOLLAR Removal Sale

SAVE UP TO 75%

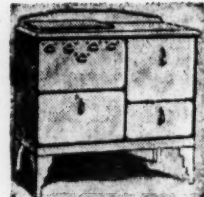
RUG SENSATION! 9x12 Seamless Wooltones

At a Give-Away Price!

Heavy, durable Rugs—eight beautiful color combinations. Seamless—with serged edges. Non-Skid back prevents creeping and skidding of rug on floor. Slight imperfections, barely noticeable—that's why we can sell them at this give-away price!

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A WEEK*



Porcelain Gas Range
\$47.50 Value \$34⁹⁵



5-Piece Bed Outfit
\$19.75 Value \$13⁶⁵



Chair, Ot'm'n Lamp, Table
\$26.50 Value \$16⁹⁵



Custom-Built Studio Couch
\$27.50 Value \$14⁹⁵



Solid Walnut Desk
\$27.50 Value \$14⁹⁵



Metal Fold-Away Beds
\$5.95 Value \$3⁸⁹



Folding Canvas Cots
\$2.75 Value \$1⁸⁹

SPECIAL LOW TERMS*

Living-Room Suites

\$69—3-Piece Tapestry Suites \$28.99
To \$89—2-Piece Tapestry Suites .. \$44.50
To \$99—2-Pc. Living-Room Suites .. \$59.00
To \$99—2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites \$69.00
To \$150—2-Pc. Bed-Dav'port Suites \$79.00

Bedroom Suites!

\$69—3-Pc. Walnut Moderne Suites \$39.75
To \$89—3-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suites \$49.00
To \$139—3 and 4-Pc. Walnut Suites \$69.00
To \$159—3 and 4-Piece Suites \$79.00

Dining-Room Suites!

\$69—8-Piece Walnut-Finish Suites \$42.50
To \$149—8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$65.00
To \$159—9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$75.00
To \$175—9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$85.00

Beds and Bedding!

To \$25—Odd Wood Beds, for only \$6.95
\$9.75—Double-Deck Coil Springs .. \$6.75
To \$18—Inner-Spring Mattresses ... \$8.75
\$5.95—Metal Fold-Away Beds, only \$3.89
To \$18—Inner-Spring Mattresses ... \$8.75
\$9.75—Metal Windsor Beds \$6.95

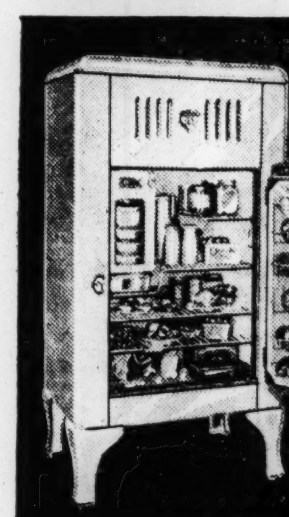
Look at These Values!

\$6.95—Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs .. \$3.95
\$5.95—Wal.-Fin. Occasional Tables \$3.95
\$17.50—Walnut-Finish Dressers .. \$11.95
\$4.95—Metal Utility Cabinets \$2.89
\$22.50—Large Kitchen Cabinets ... \$16.88
\$14.95—5-Pc. Dropleaf Br'fast Sets \$7.88
\$19.75—5-Pc. Ext. Breakfast Sets \$10.89
\$17.50—Lloyd Baby Carriages \$8.89

ONLY 5c A DAY

To Operate a New 1935

CROSLY Shelvador



Electric rates are low in St. Louis. 5c a day operates a Crosley.

Crosley Prices Start at

\$99⁵⁰

50% EXTRA Food Space at NO EXTRA COST—and everything right at your finger tips!

3 WAYS TO BUY

Government Insured Loan
Deferred Payments*
Meter Plan*

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

5 Cents a MONTH

To Operate a New 1935

EASY Washer



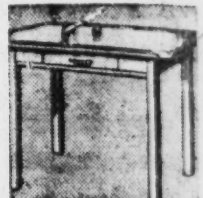
Yes, just 5c a month at St. Louis' low electric rates.

Easy Prices Start at

\$49⁵⁰

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis — it's economical to use. And with Easy's efficient performance and dependability your laundry cost is exceptionally low.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR



Kitchen Table
\$5.95 Value \$3⁸⁹



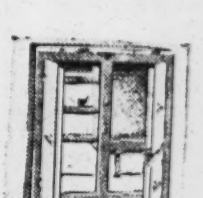
Felt-Base Linoleum
To 50c Grades 29c



100-Piece Dinner Sets
\$16.50 Value \$11⁹⁵



Canvas Steamer Chairs
\$1.95 Value \$1⁰⁰



All-Steel Refrigerators
\$22.50 Value \$14⁸⁹



Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs
\$1.95 Value 98c



Remington Typewriters
As Low as \$17⁹⁵

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BRANCH STORES
Vandeventer and Olive
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Deferred payments can be arranged on almost anything you may wish to buy. Any salesperson can give you information... or apply directly to the Credit Office on the Fourth Floor, if you prefer. Buy now and pay out of your income.

Four Stars

From our collection of dark sheer acetate frocks at the every-day low price of

\$10.95

And they've become stars because fashion-conscious St. Louisans who have an eye for economy have been buying them so rapidly that it's almost impossible to keep them in stock. Note the descriptions below and choose yours tomorrow.



Sizes 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

(Third Floor.)

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Marly Toiletries

PRICED SENSATIONALLY LOW!

Only Because the Manufacturer Is Re-Styling His Packages Are These Savings Possible. Buy for Future as Well as Immediate Needs.

\$1 1/4-Oz. Perfumes
Original sealed bottles in a choice of Muguet, Imperial Rose, Jasmin, Gardenia and Noels odors. 3 for \$1 35c each

\$1 Face Powder
Large (4-oz.) box of Powder in Naturelle, Rachel No. 1 and No. 2 Rachel Fonce 3 for \$1 and Peach, 35c ea.

60c Rouge Compacts
Select your favorite shade from the 5 popular ones. In attractive enameled cases. Each 19c

\$1 Lipsticks
Smart enameled swivel cases with Marly Lipstick, in a choice of the popular shades. 3 for \$1 35c each

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For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449

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Is the Low Sale Price for These Glorious Pure-Dye SILK PRINTS

39 Inches Wide... Made to Sell for \$1.69 and \$1.98 Yard

Here's the perfect answer to your vacation togs problem. Cool, pure silk Crepon, or plain Weave Silks that won't muss or wrinkle, making them ideal for traveling frocks... or suits. Flower garden prints... and geometric designs... in a riotous galaxy of color... on light and dark backgrounds. Choose for your entire Summer wardrobe now.

(Second Floor.)



NOW IN PROGRESS...OUR ANNUAL MAY Sale of Salon White Footwear

Pick the Oxfords, Ties, Pumps and Straps You'll Need for the Long Summer Ahead

\$8.45

See these attractive new White Shoes for Summer 1935, sale priced to afford you big savings right NOW AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON. White Kid, White Buck and White Linen for dress and sportswear.

(Second Floor.)

Regularly \$10.50

INSTALLED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE... 1935 PHILCO

Auto Radio

Installed on Your Aerial While You Wait or Shop **\$42.50**

Automatic Volume Control, Large Three-Point Mounting, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Single-Type Compact Unit with Strong Lock and Key.

Small extra charge for installing an aerial if your car is not already equipped with one.

\$4.25 DOWN

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



Special Demonstration
Just phone Central 4500—one of our salesmen whose car is equipped with a Philco, will be at your home any time you wish.
(Fourth Floor.)

M'CARL CALLS TVA ACT 'HAPHAZARD' IN ITS PROVISIONS

Comptroller-General Says It Does Not Specify Whether Competitive Bidding Is Required.

CONGRESSMEN NEAR BLOWS AT HEARING

Maverick, Texas, Taunts Kentuckian for Having Utility Man Mimeograph Audit Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, appearing before the House Military Committee today, criticized the Tennessee Valley Authority Act as "haphazard legislation" that does not stipulate whether a Government agency must make purchases through competitive bidding or under open contracts.

The committee is holding hearings on a bill to amend TVA activities. McCarl was called to testify on an audit by his office which took exception to many TVA expenditures.

McCarl said he would propose an amendment to the TVA act to compel the agency to seek competitive bids on purchases.

"We have been going far enough in this haphazard way," he asserted.

Before the Comptroller appeared, the hearing was marked by clashes and threats of physical combat between Representative May (Dem.), Kentucky, an opponent of TVA, and Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, who is supporting it.

Maverick's persistent questions about extracts May had made from an audit of the TVA's first year of operations aroused May, who explained that since he was too busy, he had asked James E. Cassidy to look over the audit in McCarl's office and make memoranda on matters pertinent to the committee's hearings on the TVA legislation.

Then, May said, he called up a friend in the National Coal Association and asked him if he had a mimeograph machine that could be used to run off copies of the extracts made by Cassidy. A Mr. Beasley, an attorney for the Alabama Power Co., who was in his office, May said, offered to have the mimeographing done without cost to May.

"I don't have utility and coal officials sitting around my office," Maverick remarked. "Is that intended as a personal remark?" May shot back.

"You can figure it out any way you please," said Maverick. "I'll figure it out outside if you want." May retorted, removing his glasses.

"I'm afraid of you," Maverick snapped sarcastically.

Morgan Assails Audit.

The audit stirred up a storm at yesterday's session. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, said it was filled with evidence of a lack of thorough examination of the facts. Today he added that Cassidy's extracts contained many personal interpretations, some of them erroneous.

After inquiring into Cassidy's connection with the mimeographed abstract of the audit, Maverick shouted that he considered it "a fraud on this committee, not good evidence, and an outrage."

Cassidy explained that he was a consulting engineer and that he had spent a week studying the audit without any compensation and with no expectation of receiving any. He said he was responsible for writing into the original TVA act a provision requiring an annual audit of the authority's operations.

He said he had never received a "thin dime" from any utility and at the request of some TVA official once filled out an application for a TVA job. Cassidy admitted some parts of the mimeographed statement were his own and pointed them out to the committee.

Yesterday's Hearing.

Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, told the committee yesterday that the Tennessee Valley Authority had committed itself to spend \$101,000,000, but had talked with Congress only on "a \$75,000,000 basis."

McLean made the assertion as he questioned Morgan.

Morgan earlier had denied charges of dishonesty and fraud in the TVA. He asserted critics of the program had based some of their charges on an audit that was filed with "evidence of a lack of complete investigation," and with "improper comparisons."

Morgan supplied the figures on which McLean based his attack. Commitments to date, Morgan said, totaled \$101,434,367 and actual expenditures around \$44,000,000.

"Congress only talked to you on a \$75,000,000 basis," McLean asserted. "Have you got \$101,000,000?" "No," Morgan replied.

"Where do you expect to get it?" McLean asked. "From Congress," said Morgan.

"Without complying with the law?" "We think we have complied with the law."

Says TVA Ignored Congress. McLean contended the TVA had ignored Congress in carrying out its activities thus far.

"Do you intend to disregard Congress in the future?" he demanded.

"We intend to work in accordance with the spirit and letter of the law," Morgan assured him.

"In accordance with past activities, we may never expect to hear from you," McLean shot back. "That does not necessarily follow," Morgan observed.

"That's the judgment of a member of Congress," McLean said. Morgan took up the McCarl audit item by item and attempted to pick it to pieces. Some of the opponents of TVA conceded privately they were impressed by his presentation.

Many of the points never would have been raised, Morgan said, had McCarl designated an "able" field representative to look over TVA operations at the authority's expense. TVA directors asked that such an individual be named, he said.

As it is, he argued, auditors were attempting to pass judgment on matters that should be decided by expert engineers.

What McCarl Objected to. Use of rented automobiles, the purchase of dairy cows and the letting of contracts without competitive bidding were disclosed as some of the TVA practices questioned by McCarl.

The report was the first annual report on the Authority as required by the act setting up the organization. Four copies were made, one going to President Roosevelt, two to TVA and one into McCarl's office files.

The audit is not made public, but any member of Congress is permitted to examine McCarl's copy.

The TVA balance sheet as of June 30, 1934, disclosed a net deficit of \$62,910. Other data as reported by Representative May were:

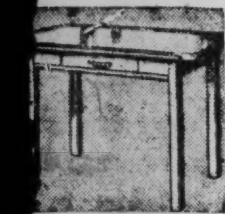
That the agency had receipts of \$1,345,065, as against expenses of \$12,438,316, a difference of \$11,093,251.

That "the nature of exceptions established consist of purchases with competition in violation of Section 3709 revised statutes; modifications of specifications; emergency purchases unsupported by showing of emergency; awards on basis of personal preference; dual compensation; excessive allowances and reimbursement of traveling expenses to prospective employees; payment of pay rolls without administrative approval; payment for power plants, transmission lines and real estate acquired without having clear title thereto; rent for land occupied by Civilian Conservation Corps camps paid at rates higher than for land purchased outright."

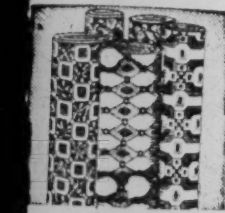
May found statements in the audit that the TVA had invested \$161,796 in automobiles and trucks, yet paid as high as \$8000 a month for rented cars.

Also the audit said TVA bought a herd of 25 cows and a bull in May, 1934, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$950 a head.

AR
e



Kitchen Table
\$5.95 Value **\$3.89**



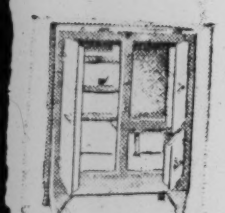
Felt-Base Linoleum
To 50c Grades **29c**



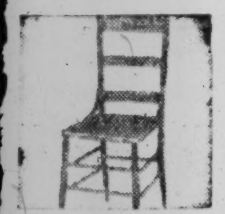
100-Piece Dinner Sets
\$16.50 Value **\$11.95**



Canvas Steamer Chairs
\$1.95 Value **\$1.00**



All-Steel Refrigerators
\$22.50 Value **\$14.89**



Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs
\$1.95 Value **98c**



Remington Typewriters
As Low as **\$17.95**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Change Stores
18 Franklin Ave.
Sh and Chouteau
Leventer & Olive
6 N. 12th St.

STOUT WOMEN
Wednesday—
at 9 A. M.

Your Choice

\$22.85 . . \$19.75
\$16.75 . . \$10.95

SPRING COATS

Reduced to Clear
Fur-Trimmed
and Plain
Tailored Styles

Rub your eyes! It's true! Real, elegant, quality coats! Swaggers, sports, fur trimmed, taffeta and stitched collar types, dressy styles! Soft, luxurious famed woollens beautifully tailored and richly lined! Sensations at \$6.

\$6

SIZES
14 to 20
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
38 to 48

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

BAPTIST MINISTERS' GROUP CONDEMNS HESS RACING BILL

Resolution Against Measure Adopted at Meeting of St. Louis and County Conference.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of St. Louis and St. Louis County, representing more than 20,000 Baptist church members, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Hess racing bill at a meeting yesterday at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevard.

The bill, providing for the legalization of pari-mutuel betting on horse races throughout the State and on dog races within 20 miles of St. Louis, is pending before the Legislature. The conference also praised the work of the Committee in Opposition to Race Track Gambling in Missouri, which is headed by the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church.

Exclusive Franchise Offered—Motor Trucks

Leading manufacturer—large, old established, Saturday Evening Post advertiser—offers a profitable franchise for the large St. Louis market. Applicant must be an experienced, aggressive business man or firm with financial standing. Factory representative now here in St. Louis; will communicate at once; interview confidential. Send name and phone number to Box F-185, Post-Dispatch.

Late Diplomat's Son and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HUTCHINSON ROBBINS LEAVING Lattington (L. I.) church after their marriage. He is the son of the late United States Minister to Canada, and a second cousin of President Roosevelt. She was Miss Louise Auchincloss, a granddaughter of E. M. House.

ST. LOUISAN HAS TWO AUTOS IN RACE MAY 30

Gilbert R. Pirrung Enters One Rear and One Front Drive Car at Indianapolis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.—Gilbert R. Pirrung, wealthy young St. Louisan, has entered two racing cars in the Memorial day race here and has a crew of 16 men preparing to drive and maintain them in the speed classic.

The cars are four-cylinder, eight-valve Millers with two carburetors apiece. One is a rear drive, which almost won a race at Los Angeles last year, losing because it ran out of gasoline while leading the field just before the finish. The other is a brand-new front-drive.

George "Doc" Mackenzie, who was at the wheel of the rear-drive at Los Angeles, will drive it in the Memorial day race, while Wilbur Shaw will pilot the front-drive. Both men are well known in racing.

Mackenzie's mechanic will be Billy DeVore, youthful son of the late Earl DeVore, one of several racing drivers lost at sea when the S. S. Vestris sank. Myron Stevens of Los Angeles will ride as mechanic with Shaw.

The two tiny racing cars have cost Pirrung in excess of \$20,000, of which he is said to have spent \$5,000 for the front end of the new car.

"I had always wanted a front-drive," the owner told a correspondent for the Post-Dispatch, "and after I could not decide to buy one, I made up my mind to build one. I'm in the race car building business permanently, come what may. I believe I have learned from observation where many race car builders have fallen down."

The cars are finished in blue and chromium. The drivers and the pit crew will wear blue uniforms. The back-alley garage where the cars are being finished, is painted blue, buff and white.

Pirrung, his mother, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 North Hanley road, St. Louis County, and his two sisters, inherited about \$500,000 apiece on Dec. 24, 1933, from the estate of Henry C. Pirrung, father of the three children, who died in 1912. Young Pirrung attended Yale, graduating with the class of 1934, and then went to Los Angeles where he acquired the rear drive car.

SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 16

Mistated Age, Her Father, Webster Groves Railroad Man, Says in Petition.

Suit to annul the marriage of Mrs. Ivadell Stroup White, 16-year-old former Webster Groves High School student, and Paul White, 24, a laborer, was filed at Clayton yesterday by her father, Roy F. Stroup, yard-master for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, 322 Eldridge avenue, Webster Groves.

The petition charged that when the pair were married at St. Charles May 9, she gave her age as 21, did not have her parents' consent and went through the ceremony "in a spirit of levity and daring." Afterward she returned to her parents' home and did not live with her husband, the petition states. She quit high school.

White, who lives at 751 Chamberlain place, Webster Groves, is awaiting trial at Clayton on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

CHARLES A. CONNERS SWORN IN AS SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS

Democratic City Committeeman of Twenty-Eighth Ward Succeeds Eugene A. Skillern.

Charles A. Connors, clerk in the office of Coroner Furlong and Democratic City Committeeman of the Twenty-eighth Ward, was formally sworn in as City Superintendent of Parks yesterday. He succeeds Eugene A. Skillern, whose resignation was requested recently. As has been told, members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen raised the question of Connors' qualifications for the park job because city statutes require the superintendent to be a well experienced landscape gardener. Connors, however, said he engaged in landscape gardening for

a local floral company from 1894 to 1898 and has since spent a large part of his business life in the delicatessen business. He also has been in the auditing business and has an A. B. degree from St. Louis

Child Drowns in Fish Pond. CHICAGO, May 21.—John H. Hagenstein, 15 months old, fell into a pond in the garden of her home yesterday and was drowned.

GET THE BUGS Before They Get Your Plants!

INSECTICIDES

By all means spray your flowers and shrubs. But . . . remember that different plants and different pests require different insecticides. There is one way of being sure of results . . . buy your insecticides here where you get a full line, finest quality and expert advice.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave. Central 4100

I hear that Bond's 27th Birthday Party is saving \$7.50* for lots o'men who need new suits. 'Tis worth checking! And so is Bond's Ten Payment Plan — the popular way to "charge it" without paying a penny extra.

*This week's Birthday Special!
Sedan Worsteds and Shetland Sports Suits
— the kind usually tagged \$32.50

\$25 with 2 trousers

BOND CLOTHES
8th & WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



The Budget Shop Offers a Sale of
Specially Purchased
SUMMERTIME DRESSES

\$7.98

Printed Chiffons!
Washable Crepes!
Misty Sheers! Mouseline de Soies!
Soft Crepes! Embroidered Organdies!

Dresses with Swagger Coats!
Jacket Dresses! Sunday Nites!
Afternoon Dresses! Wall Paper Prints! Luscious Pastels! Striped Chiffons! Big and little Polka Dots! Sheer Suits! Classic, Shirtwaist Dresses! Sizes 14-20; 35-44.

KLINES—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

"...And next week you'll be Mrs. Allan Jones!"

Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

HAPPINESS AHEAD—for the girl whose soft, smooth skin has won admiration, love! If she's wise, she'll protect this charm—guard against unattractive Cosmetic Skin with the gentle soap 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars use.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

It's choked pores that cause the warning signals of Cosmetic Skin to appear—tiny blemishes, enlarged pores, blackheads, perhaps. Lux Toilet Soap is made to guard against this danger. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deep into the pores—gently carries away every vestige of hidden dust, dirt, stale powder and rouge.

Use cosmetics all you wish! But to protect your skin—keep it always delicately smooth—follow this easy rule: Use pure, white Lux Toilet Soap before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night!

Use Cosmetics? Yes, indeed! But I always use Lux Toilet Soap to guard against Cosmetic Skin

LUX TOILET SOAP

Claudette Colbert
PARAMOUNT STAR

WIDOW NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX OF SEARS LEHMANN ESTATE

Prominent St. Louis Attorney Died Intestate May 2; Three Heirs Listed.

Mrs. Malotte H. Lehmann, widow of Sears Lehmann, prominent attorney, who died intestate May 2, was appointed administratrix of his estate yesterday by Probate Judge Hughes at Clayton. She provided \$100,000 bond.

Listed as heirs in the application for letters of administration are Mrs. Lehmann and two sons, Sears Lehmann Jr. and Frederick W. Lehmann III. Appointed as witness for an inventory were Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton; J. V. James, Ladue Village, and F. L. Gross of Lutzinger road, St. Louis County.

Lehmann, 53 years old, was a member of the law firm of Lehmann & Lehmann and a son of the late Frederick W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States. He was counsel for and a director of the St. Louis Car Co.; counsel for the Pullman Co. in St. Louis, the Boatmen's Bank and Whitaker & Co.

Wholesale Grocers for NRA, MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—President Roosevelt's plan for a two-year extension of NRA was endorsed today by the annual convention of the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association. The board of directors sent a telegram to the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, "heartily endorsing the President's seven-point plan for a two-year extension."

COLORADO ESTES PARK

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
\$52.50 PERSONALLY \$72.50
CONDUCTED

Leave June 22—July 12—July 27
August 3—August 17—August 31.
—INCLUDES—
Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, Rocky Mountain Park, Big Thompson and Mt. Vrain Canyon, Denver.

NOTE—All Our Tours Include the costly "Pike's Peak" Trip. THEY ARE COMPLETE.
Descriptive Folder on Request
Central 505 OLIVE 5770
Open Evenings 'Til Nine

KIRKLAND
LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

BOYD'S SUBWAY - DOWNSTAIRS

Warm Weather Needs at Big Savings!

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Special Lots, Seconds, Samples
WASH SLACKS, \$1.29

Here's a wash slack sale you cannot afford to miss! You will find a hundred uses for them all summer through—Corda, Ducks, Seersuckers and other washable fabrics in whites, stripes and other patterns. Majority are authorized—slight charge for alterations.

Breaking All Value Records!

Special! STRAW HATS, \$1

Flexible brims! Fixed brims! All new 1935 Models! The price tag says \$1, but they look like high priced styles. A special quantity purchase makes possible this exceptionally low price. Majority are hand finished—plenty of fancy bands as well as blacks in the various proportions.

All White, Black and White, Tan and White
SPORT SHOES, All Styles \$3.77

Wing tip, plain toe and other 1935 styles. Included are the \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 sport shoe seconds from a fine maker.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 Samples, Special Lots, Seconds

SHIRTS 3 for \$1.29

WHITE SHIRTS—Oxford, self figured, madras and fine combed yarn broadcloths, including 2x1 weaves.
BUTTON-DOWN, TAB COLLARS—New patterns and colors, including regular collars and large selection of stylish button-down and tab collar styles. All shirts are full size, tailored with close gauge stitching, fine buttons, etc. Buy your summer supply.

Going Strong! Don't Miss It!

DOUBLE HEADER SALE
Sport or Plain Back Suits, New Spring and Summer Styles and Colors—Worsted—Flannels—Tropical—Cassimeres.

You may select two garments for yourself or bring a friend and share the reductions.

\$23.50 SUITS
Worsted, flannels and tropical
worsted—regular and sport
models. Grays, blues, tans, oxford grays and mixtures.
Stripes, checks, plain weaves.
Extra trousers, \$3.50.

\$25 SUITS
Fine worsteds, flannels and tropical
worsted. Choice patterns
and colors. Special selection
of sport models. Extra trousers, \$4.35.

SUITS All-wool worsteds
and a d. d. cassimeres.
All models. Celanese lined.
Plain colors, mixtures and her-
ringbone weaves. Real values.

SUITS With 2 Trousers
Fine worsteds—hand-tailored
at essential points. Real \$35
values.

SUITS Large selection of
mercs, chevrons, tweeds, in
grays, tans and blues, in pat-
terns and solid colors. Broken
selection of tropical worsteds
included.

50c, 65c, \$1 Ties 44c
All are hand-made. Crapes,
faillies and foulards in-
cluded in this selection.

50c, 75c Shorts, Shirts 37c
Broadcloth shorts—knit
briefs and athletic shirts.

35c Hosiery 21c
Blacks and new patterns.
Irregulars.

Sport Shirts Special 88c
Terry Cloth, mesh and other
cotton fabrics.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Newspaper Publishers at Elijah Lovejoy Shrine



CEREMONY Saturday at Colby College, Waterville, Me., in honor of the memory of the militant abolitionist editor who was mobbed and shot to death in Alton, Ill., Nov. 7, 1837, when he opposed vigorous attempts to gag his newspaper. From left: PRESIDENT FRANKLIN JOHNSON of Colby College; JEROME BARNUM of the Syracuse Post-Standard, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, who has just placed a wreath on the Lovejoy boulder; BAINBRIDGE COLBY, Colby College Trust; HOWARD DAVIS, New York Herald-Tribune; COL. ROBERT McCORMICK, Chicago Tribune; and GEORGE O. SMITH, chairman Colby College Board of Trustees.

4 STREET HOLDUPS IN HOUR

Robberies Near Twentieth and Franklin Laid to Negro Pair. Four street holdups which occurred within an hour before 1 o'clock this morning were attributed to two Negroes, one of whom was armed with a revolver. All of the robberies were within a few blocks of Twentieth street and Franklin avenue.

Those who were robbed and the amounts taken from each were: William Buntin, 1123 North Twentieth street, \$1.20; James Smith, 2716A Walnut street, \$5; Howard Lind, 2027 Wash street, \$4; and Jesse Hightower, 1134 North Nineteenth street, \$2.50.

CHARLES R. GAY

DEFENDS ACTS OF STOCK EXCHANGES Continued From Preceding Page.

with a guaranteed one-way movement.

Denies Propaganda Charge.
Saying that the charge of engaging in propaganda had frequently been leveled against the exchanges, Gay added:

"I solemnly affirm that this is a most unfair imputation. The security markets in explaining their functions seek conscientiously and earnestly to present all the facts. They have no special interest which is distinct from, or in conflict with, the general public interest."

It was necessary, Gay said, for the stock exchanges to deny responsibility for certain conditions that have been attributed to them.

"The first and most explicit denial," he said, "concerns the responsibility for swings in the business cycle. Students far abler than I have devoted the best years of their lives in an attempt to solve the riddle of recurring business fluctuations. Although they have thrown much light on a refractory subject, the fact remains that a general and convincing answer has not yet been discovered. Whatever the final cause, be it monetary, industrial or psychological, we know that it is not the security markets. They are but mirrors which reflect the changing fortunes of business...."

Price-Making Process.
"A second fact which the security markets must pound home is the passive character of the market place in the price making process. The market does not fix security prices. It promotes complete freedom in the expression of value judgments by those who wish to buy or sell."

"Another illusion which has amazing prevalence is that the security markets buy and sell securities. That section of the public which entertains this view looks upon a stock exchange as a merchant who keeps supplies of securities on his shelves and deals with the public for his own exclusive benefit. The security market, of course, does nothing of the kind. The number of stocks bought each day is obviously equal to the number sold. The buyers and sellers who account for both sides of the market are individuals, corporations and institutions located in all parts of the globe. The market organizations do not themselves account for a single purchase or sale. This fact has been so plain to us that we have neglected to impress it upon others to whom it is not equally clear."

"Finally, we must convince the public that security markets do not profit from rises or declines in security prices. To trace the final resting place of any part of the market price lost by a security is neither possible nor necessary. Suffice it to say that it does not end up in the treasuries of the exchanges."

He said the New York Stock Exchange had disciplined its members with exacting rigor and that for many years its constitution has contained the provision that any member found guilty of an act contrary to just and equitable principles of trade may be suspended or expelled. He commented approvingly on the fact that the Securities and Exchange Act makes it mandatory that every registered exchange incorporate such a provision in its constitution.

TRADE CONFERENCE PROMOTION
21 Speakers to Address Civic Clubs and Talk Over Radio.

Speakers will address Central Mississippi Valley Foreign Trade Conference which will be held here Friday is being conducted with the aid of 21 speakers, observing foreign trade week under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers will address civic clubs and deliver radio addresses. Dr. W. F. Gephart, chairman of the chamber's foreign trade bureau, addressed the Traffic Club at Hotel Statler yesterday and C. J. Lippert, export manager of Steelcase Manufacturing Co., spoke before the Women's Advertising Club. Both stressed the value of exports.

SENATOR CUTTING EULOGIZED IN HOUSE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Congressman Dempsey, New Mexico, Says He Was "Honest Gentleman Who Served People Well."

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Tribute to the memory of the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico was made today in the House of Representatives by New Mexico's only Congressman, John J. Dempsey.

"A newspaper man, a scholar, a statesman and above all an honest gentleman, Bronson Cutting rose rapidly to a career that was only fairly started, and his death is all the more tragic because the career he had carved out promised so much for the future," Dempsey told the House gathered in memorial service.

"One of the tragedies of our American life is the fact that our wealthy citizens take so little interest in governmental affairs. Bronson Cutting, a wealthy man, came to the Senate to serve his people, the residents of the State of New Mexico. He undertook the task and to his everlasting credit he did it well.... He devoted himself to public service with a combination of conscientious zeal, ability and personal charm which made him one of the most valuable and effective members of the Senate."

"To do this a man must have had some inspiring influence behind him, and that influence was his devoted mother."

"Bronson Cutting has left in the Senate no enemies. Anyone who ever knew him even slightly was his friend."

HOLC BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

Senate Completes Congressional Action on Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Congressional action on the measure increasing the bond-issuing authority of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by \$1,750,000 was completed today with adoption by the Senate of the conference report. The House approved the report yesterday. It now goes to the White House.

The bill carries a compromise provision allowing new applications for home loans to be filed with the corporation for 30 days after the bill becomes law. The conference agreement also retained in the bill a requirement that all employees in a state or district office of the corporation must be residents of the areas they are serving.

21 Injured in Soviet Factory Fire.
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 21.—Twenty-one persons were injured yesterday when fire destroyed a warehouse and an other oil factory in the suburb of Patlika. Twelve of them were overcome by gas.

For better-looking, better-looking Sloe Gin Fizz, Rickey, or Sour—

CALL FOR RUBY SLOE GIN

NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

CLOSER TO EVERYWHERE IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

PALMER HOUSE

FAMOUS department stores, the smartest shops, theatres, art galleries, museums and many places of world interest are within easy walking distance.

SINGLE \$3 ROOMS FROM
DOUBLE \$5 ROOMS FROM
Six famous dining rooms
... delicious meals at moderate cost

PALMER HOUSE
STATE-MONROE-WABASH-CHICAGO
EDWARD T. LAWLESS - MANAGER

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Mark Twain was wrong

When he said:

"EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER BUT NOBODY DOES ANYTHING ABOUT IT!"

Now principal western trains are air-conditioned. You travel in perfect comfort—enjoying ideal weather—no matter how hot or cold, stormy or dry it may be outside. Your perfect weather begins when you board the train at your home town.

You pay not one penny more for this new air-conditioned service—although the Western Railroads have paid out millions of dollars for materials and employment of thousands of persons to make their travel service the finest in the world at lowest cost.

Cool, Clean and Quiet

In these air-conditioned western trains the air is cool without being drafty. So clean men can wear white linens; women can wear their daintiest summer dresses. So well sound-proofed you can't hear outside noises, such as passing trains.

Your train could pass through a dust storm without your noticing it. The chef could fry onions in the kitchen without your detecting it in the dining car. The air outside could be sultry with heat and humidity while inside the air-conditioned train you would enjoy the ideal degrees of temperature and air moisture.

Save Money on Western Trains
Travel in the West this summer—anywhere between Chicago, St. Louis,

Amazing Low Fares

Impossible as it seems, the luxury of air-conditioned travel is now available at lowered fares, with no sleeping car surcharge on Western Railroads. Read these sample Round Trip Fares, First Class, good in standard sleeping cars, to points named and return.

From ST. LOUIS
California... \$81.50
Chicago, Ill... 11.60
Dallas, Tex... 26.70
Denver, Colo... 30.10
Houston, Tex... 32.70
Kansas City, Mo... 11.15
Mexico City... 79.75
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn... 23.05
North Pacific Coast... 81.50
Omaha, Neb... 16.80
Effective June 1.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO ALL POINTS WEST AVAILABLE AT ALL RAILROAD TICKET OFFICES AND TOUR AGENCIES.

Memphis or New Orleans and the Pacific Coast, from the Canadian boundary to Mexico City—and you will find all principal trains air-conditioned.

See places you have not visited before. It costs so little now to travel in comfort and safety by train. Basic fares on western lines have been reduced to as low as 2c per mile round trip for sleeping car travel and corresponding low rates in coaches and chair cars. Your dollar goes farther on Western Railroads.

Save vacation money with low cost summer excursion tickets on sale daily commencing May 15 with ample final return limit.

Save Time—Be Safe

You save time, too, traveling by train. No delays on account of bad weather, detours or fog. You can depend upon a train schedule. You rest as you ride. You have nothing to do but enjoy the trip. No traffic to worry about. When you feel hungry—the immaculate dining cars offer fine meals at low cost. When you feel sleepy, relax as you would in your own bed at home. Train travel is also the safest form of travel according to all insurance statistics.

See Nearest Railroad Ticket Agent

No matter where you want to go—or when—the Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For more details on special places of interest, routes, rates, or literature, see any railroad representative. Phone, write or call on him. He will gladly advise you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

to Cool American Rockies, the Picturesque Southwest, Old Mexico, California, San Diego Exposition, Pacific Northwest, Alaska,

Texas Gulf Coast, Ozarks, North-west Woods and Lakes, Dude Ranches, the National Parks, and Resorts of Every Character.

WESTERN RAILROADS

COOL • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • QUIET • SAFE



WHITE RIVER WATER REFUGE

1,043 Acres of Four Southeastern Part. Set As. STUTTGART, Ark. Approximately 31,000 ac. of land in St. Louis County will be set aside for the Federal Government Migratory Waterfowl Refuge. Kansas County will have 63 acres, and an area will be located in the Phillips county. Suits have been filed.

MT. A

6128 Easton
STEAK
CHUCK ROAST
CHUCK
PORK SAUSAGE
PORK SHOULDER

4

6

GREYHOUND

where in America. while coaches, expert

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

PHONE CENTRAL 1177 FOR FREE DELIVERY

This is Aik

ASK your druggist this week. A better acquainted ready to fill your drug requirements worth knowing—Be Wise—A

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST

MUNI

P

STA

PRO

1935 M

POS

RYWHERE
CHICAGO
OUSE

es, the smart-
art galleries,
of world in-
king distance.

...delicious meals
at moderate cost

HOUSE
CHICAGO
MANAGER

the city or suburbs are listed



roads
Weather!
Trains
ditioned
Breath
...
Travel
Arrive!



**WHITE RIVER WATERFOWL
REFUGE IN ARKANSAS**
1,087 Acres of Four Counties in
Southeastern Part of State to
Be Set Aside.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21.—Ap-
proximately 31,083 acres in four ad-
joining counties in Southeastern Ar-
kansas will be set aside for the
Federal Government's White River
Waterfowl Refuge. A-
kansas County will contribute 17,000
acres and an area of 14,030
acres will be located in Dasha, Mon-
roe and Phillips counties.
The bill has been filed by the Gov-

ernment in Federal Court condemn-
ing the land to be used in this proj-
ect. The suit for the acreage in
Arkansas County was filed in the
Little Rock Division, and another
was in the Helena division for the
other three counties. Headquarters
for the refuge will be established
at St. Charles, officials announced.
Two CCC camps will be estab-
lished in the preserve to improve
the sanctuary. Much of the land is
swampy and very thinly populated.
All migratory fowls, and especially
wild ducks and geese, will be pro-
vided for. During the past several
years sportsmen have rapidly re-
plenished the waterfowl in this sec-
tion.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, 16c	VEAL BREAST, 11c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 11c	BRICK CHILE 18c
CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 13c	Flour Hard Wheat 5 Lbs. 19c
PORK SAUSAGE, Lb. 14c	ICEBERG LETTUCE 5 Heads 10c
PORK SHOULDER, Lb. 16c	

**GREYHOUND SCHEDULES EVERY DAY TO
4 INDIANAPOLIS**
Buses Leave: 12:15 am, 8:30 am, 3:00 pm, 7:30 pm
ONE WAY FARE \$5.00 ROUND TRIP \$9.00

**GREYHOUND SCHEDULES EVERY DAY TO
6 CHICAGO**
Buses Leave: 7:30 am, 8:30 am, 1:40 pm, 7:30 pm,
9:30 pm, 11:59 pm
ONE WAY FARE \$4.00 ROUND TRIP \$7.20

GREYHOUND offers similar con-
venient service for spring trips any-
where in America. Low fares, comfort-
able coaches, expert drivers.
GREYHOUND TERMINAL, Union Market Building,
500 East 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. WEST
PAN DEPOT, 4217 Easton Ave., Tel. Evans 9-
500. EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT, 517 Missouri
Avenue—Tel. East 88

GREYHOUND
Lines



PHONE
Central 1177
FOR FREE
DELIVERY

Free inspection, air cleaning and minor repair-
ing... these are extra Leppert-Roos storage
services that cost nothing extra. The exclusive
L. & R. method also recondition and revitalizes
your fur, increasing its life and wear-resisting
qualities. Only Leppert-Roos offers the L. & R.
method. There's nothing else like it. Storage
rates start at \$2.00 minimum for coats.

**This is
Alka-Seltzer
Week**

ASK your druggist about ALKA-SELTZER Tablets
this week. And while you are in his store, get
better acquainted with that fellow who is always
ready to fill your prescriptions and supply your
drug requirements. You will find your druggist a man
worth knowing—and well worth patronizing too.
Be Wise—Alkalize With Alka-Seltzer

SEE YOUR
DRUGGIST

**MUNICIPAL OPERA
PICTURES**

A special 16-page Color Rotogravure
Section will present the

**STARS • CHORUS
PRODUCTION STAFF**

of the

1935 MUNICIPAL OPERA

NEXT SUNDAY IN THE
POST-DISPATCH

Back to Stage After Movie Career



MARY PICKFORD —Associated Press Photo.

**PAPER NAMES COLONEL
AS OFFICER ON TRIAL**

Ex-Gen. A. E. Williams Be-
fore Army Courtmartial,
Says Washington Star.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The
Evening Star says Col. Alexander
E. Williams, until recently Brig-
adier-General in charge of the trans-
portation division of the Army
Quartermaster Corps and formerly
Acting Quartermaster-General, is
the officer secretly put on trial be-
fore a courtmartial yesterday at
the Army War College.
Col. Williams is being defended
by the law firm of A. Mitchell Pal-
mer, former United States Attor-
ney-General. The Judge Advocate
serving as prosecutor is Maj. F. G.
Munson of the Judge Advocate-
General's office.
The trial was said by the news-
paper to be the outgrowth of testi-
mony given the Department of Jus-
tice and the House Military Com-
mittee by Frank E. Speicher, tire
company salesman, in connection
with a loan of \$2000 he is alleged
to have made to the then Gen. Wil-
liams while he was chief of army
transportation.

**LOCOMOTIVE HITS TRUCK,
MAN SUFFERS LOSS OF LEG**

William Barnes, Negro, Injured in
Collision at O'Fallon and
First Streets.
William Barnes, 36-year-old Negro,
employed by the Federhofer
Drayage Co., suffered amputation
of his right leg after the truck on
which he was riding was struck by
a Terminal Railroad switch engine
at O'Fallon and First streets early
today.
Barnes, a helper, residing at 2705
Lucas avenue, was crushed in the
cab of the truck and it was neces-
sary to reverse the engine before
he could be released. The crushed
leg was amputated at City Hospital
No. 2.
Otis Faulkenberry, 2733 Bacon
street, the truck driver, said there
was no watchman at the crossing
and he heard no warning signal.
The engineer, Jerome Burke, said
the locomotive was traveling at a
speed of five miles an hour, and
the crossing bell was ringing. He
was booked for careless driving,
along with Faulkenberry, who was
not hurt.

**STENCH FLUID THROWN
INTO COAL DEALER'S HOME**

Police Think Incident Was Result
of Gas Strike; Company
Clerk Owns House.
A bottle containing stench fluid
was thrown through a window at
4439 Wilcox avenue, the home of
Herbert W. Mecker, a coal dealer,
during the absence of the family
early last night.
Mecker said he knew of no rea-
son for an attack on him. The
house is owned by William J. Bet-
zold, 3700 California avenue, a clerk
for the Laclede Gas Light Co., caus-
ing police to believe that the in-
cident resulted from the gas strike.
Police late yesterday were di-
rected to 1424 Rowan avenue, the
home of Jerry Fitzgerald, striking
gas worker, and found Fitzgerald
and Michael Clarke, also a striker,
digging a ditch between the side-
walk and the curb. Fitzgerald said
that the company had cut off the
gas, and he and Clarke intended
making another connection. They
were booked for police court on a
charge of digging a ditch without
a permit. Clarke gave his address
as 5911A Wabasha avenue.

**FIRST ACTION UNDER SECURITY
EXCHANGE ACT REPORTED FILED**

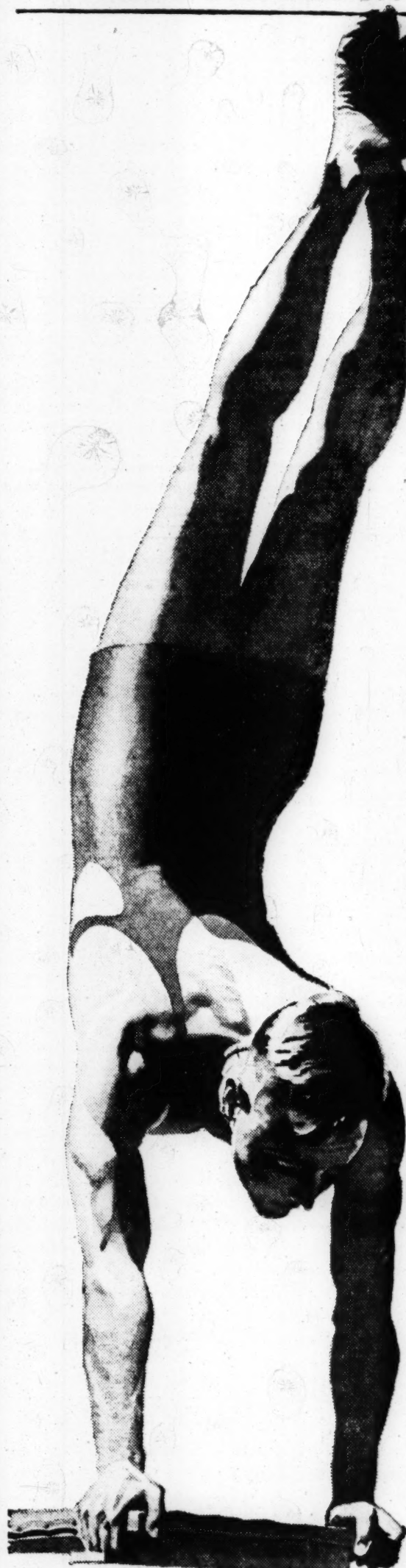
**Pittsburgh Commission Files Com-
plaint Over Alleged Control of
Metal Prices.**
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 21.—
What was described as the first le-
gal action against alleged violators
of the Securities Exchange Act of
1934 was taken in Pittsburgh yester-
day when the Securities and Ex-
change Commission filed bills of
complaint against a group of Pitts-
burgh brokers and dealers.
Federal Judge Nelson McVicar
signed orders for the defendants to
appear June 5 for a hearing on a
permanent injunction.
In one bill of complaint the de-
fendants are K. W. Todd Co., Inc.,
McCormick, Griswold & Nelp, Inc.,
J. C. Thompson & Co., Inc., and
Abner S. Werblin. Members of the
firms are named as individual de-
fendants. They are charged with
manipulating and controlling the
price of Carnegie metals, listed on
the Pittsburgh exchange.
The other bill is against Sterling

**\$15 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
CLEVELAND**
Next Friday and Saturday. Return up
to Monday Following Date of Sale.
Reduced Round Trip Fares to Many
Points.
OVER MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END
Going May 29, 30, 31 and June 1.
Return Up to June 3.
Call Chestnut 7360
**NICKEL PLATE
RAILROAD**

Investment Corporation and Pitt
Investment Co. and officers named
as individuals. The charges include
"creating a false and misleading
appearance of active trading" in
Shamrock Oil and Gas bonds and
other securities. The Securities and
Exchange Commission alleges the
firms worked together to get tem-
porary credit from brokers.
Lemont, Ill. Files in Bankruptcy.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 21.—The village
of Lemont, 18 miles southwest of
Chicago on the Illinois deep water-
way, yesterday filed a bankruptcy
petition in Federal Court, seeking
financial readjustment under Sec-
tion 80 of the amended bankruptcy
act.

**Glasses
ON CREDIT**
OUR 37% YEAR
LOW TERMS
YOU
CAN
AFFORD
50¢
No Interest A WEEK LOW
NO EXTRAS PRICES
OUR GLASSES
Relieve Dizziness,
Squinting, Headaches,
Nervousness. Come to
a Specialist. Look
Well—See Well.
SEE THE
NEW
STYLES
CALL
FOR
EYE TEST
TWO DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHAR
DR. V. H. WEHMEYER
Optometrists Opticians
Freund's
314 N. 6th St.

WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER...



**Companion
of Good Health**

Pure, wholesome food and drink are nec-
essary to have and to keep a healthy
body. Because it is pure, nourishing and
rich in tonic qualities, BUDWEISER has
long been the favorite beer of athletes
and sportsmen everywhere. Brewed
from the cream of each year's barley
crop and from selected American and
imported Saazer hops. Then sealed in
sterilized bottles and pasteurized.
BUDWEISER is strength-building as well
as refreshing and a sensible, satisfying
drink after exercise or at any other time.

- Outstanding reasons why BUDWEISER is
the most famous beer in the world
1. Its distinctive taste and delightful tang have made it America's first choice for three generations.
 2. Its quality has made it the biggest selling bottled beer in history and built the largest brewery in the world.
 3. Brewed by the same formula since 1876—always uniform—everywhere.
 4. Not artificially carbonated—BUDWEISER is twice fermented for natural carbonation and sparkle.
 5. Brewed from the cream of the barley crop and the choicest selection of domestic and imported Bohemian hops.
 6. One brewery that makes its own Malt—Anheuser-Busch never buys it from outside sources.
 7. Pioneers in pasteurization of bottled beer—every bottle sterilized.
- ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

Wherever you ask for it—
be sure you get the genuine

Order it by the case for your home

Budweiser
THE HEALTH DRINK



Copyright 1935, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Save! Summer Frocks



Obtained Through a Very Special Purchase . . . at a Price Far Below Regular . . . Offered in a Timely Event That Begins Wednesday!

Extraordinary Value at

\$3⁹⁴

Trim, Tailored Frocks! Dressy Types for Festive Events! Gay Jacket Dresses and Swagger Styles!

They are featured in such a vast and intriguing array that you will be able to please your particular fancy and fill most any need! Newly arrived Frocks of bright, colorful prints . . . wash crepes . . . sheer crepes . . . lovely dots and flattering chiffon and crepe combinations. Charming types for matrons and dashing, youthful models for misses. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Knit One . . . Purl Two . . . It's Easy to Do and Inexpensive, too, by Choosing

Noted PURITAN Quality Yarns

In the Newly Inaugurated Basement Knitting Department



All-Wool Shetland Floss

Regular 19c Value! Each Ball Weighs 1 Ounce

The texture is exceedingly soft—and of the average thickness. Knit a sweater for a man—or a woman—or a child. It's particularly good for Afghans, too!

12¹/₂c

All-Wool Knitting Worsted

Regular 30c Value! Hank of 2 Ounces!

An afternoon with nothing to do? Knit yourself a sweater. It takes a jiffy. It's popular, too, for Afghans, suits, cardigans, coats and jackets. It's so easy to handle that the beginner will be back for more of it.

21c

Sorry!

Because of the exceptionally low prices featured in this sale, no instructions will be available to purchasers of these yarns.



Phone Orders Filled:
GARfield 4500

30c Puritan Boucle 2-Oz. Hanks, Each **29c**

75c Scotch Twist 3 1/4-Oz. Hanks, Each **58c**

30c Puritan Ombre 2-Oz. Hanks, Each **29c**

75c Puritan Angora 1/2-Oz. Balls, Each **58c**

10c Knitting Yarns, 1/2-Oz. Hanks . . . 7 1/2c

75c Pompadour Yarn, 4-Oz. Hanks . . . 58c

Wonder Luster Yarn, 1-Oz. Hanks, 2 for 35c

29c Zephyr Saxony, 1-Oz. Balls . . . 19c

75c Zephyr Twist, 2-Oz. Hanks . . . 48c

35c Heather and Mock Twist . . . 24c

80c Puritan Charm Cheviot . . . 58c

75c French Crevette, 2-Oz. Hanks . . . 58c

For Phone Orders or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick, Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A Rousing Send-Off for the Summer Season!

Men's Ankle Socks

For You St. Louisans Who "Know Your Sales!"

29c & 35c Kinds Offered Starting Wednesday . . .

4 Pairs \$1.00

If your Hosiery budget needs a real stimulant . . . here it is! Men like these Socks because of their comfort, neatness and cool construction. They have inlaid elastic garter tops that will give the same rugged service as the Socks themselves . . . service you can expect confidently . . . because they're built to our own specifications.

Wonderful Assortments!

Whites! Pastel and Medium Shades! Stripes! All-over Patterns in Clocks and Figures!

Choose Generously Save . . . Decidedly Main Floor



Stock Up On These Notions



Covers 87c

Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin, in twin or full bed size.

Gay Aprons 15c

Gum rubber, coverall Aprons . . . trimmed with gay ruffles!

Rain Capes 88c

Women's rubber Rain Capes . . . grand for sudden showers!

Chair Seats 4 for 79c

Chintz covered Chair Seats, attractive color combination!

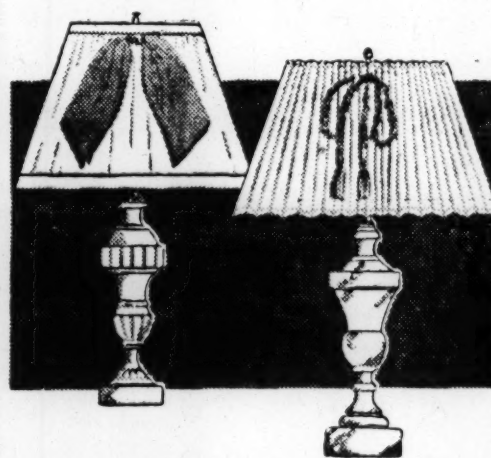
"Shumilk" 17c

Excellent cleanser for White Shoes. 3 Bottles, 50c

Hairnets 12 for 49c

Surety real human Hair Nets . . . cap or fringe style.

Notions—Main Floor



Gay Lamps

Of Alabaster . . . in Five Specially Priced Styles!

\$3.98

These throw new light on this subject of suitable gifts for June brides-to-be! Classical urn effects of hand-carved alabaster in white, ivory or agate! For end tables . . . occasional tables . . . or even night tables.

Choice of Silk Top Tailored Shades, Pleated "Glassoid" Parchment Paper Shades

Lamps—Seventh Floor

Imagine! New 6-Gallon, Streamlined

Garbage Cans

For Only

89c

8-Gal. Size . . . \$1.00
10-Gal. Size . . . \$1.25



Think of it! A new style Wheeling Garbage Can, heavily galvanized, and covered with an extra coating of "Dura-Zinc" alloy, an exclusive coating protection that assures longer wear . . . at this extremely low price! Lock-lid bail . . . corrugated style!



Seventh Floor

if late yesterday. Only four
ers were on the floor as the
ter went on.
charged "wild, mad unre-
ed expenditure of this money
aval construction because it is
aded by the shipbuilders who
holly unconscionable in look-
ncle Sam."

ROUGH
RDENS •
midnight. Water 8-times purer
Room Dining Room and Southern
ate Luncheon or Dinner Parties
national new wrinkle
ferred to the Public.
on Berry Road to Westborough,
3600.

THEATRES

WOLF
NDON

ARING YOUNG MAN
WBOY MILLIONAIRE

OLAY
INDEX

Michigan
Michigan
GOMERY
15th and Montgomery
"Fugitive Lady," Nell Hamilton,
Society Doctor, Chester Morris, Com-
Erie Silverware to the Ladies.

WHITEWAY
Biology of a Bachelor
"The King's Horses," Ed. Love,
culture Girl Joan Lincoln.

ark—
MAURICE CHEVALIER
ANN SOTHERN in "The
LDS. BERGERE. LEO
Groves
FABRILLO. LOUISE FAZENDA in
THE WINNING TICKET.

ALM
Edw. Horton, "All the
King's Horses," Ed. Love,
N. Union
"Gold Diggers of 1935"
with Dick Powell, No
on & Claxton
dinnerware today.

uline
"Sequela" with Jean Park-
er, "One More Spring,"
Janet Gaynor and War-
Baxter, Act and Cartoon.

whatan
10c & 20c. Overware, Alice
May Mahon, Lyle Talbot,
"Heat Lightning," Claire
Lor, "Ellen Norton," Comedy, Novelties.

ness
Clauette Colbert, Grilled
Lily, Warner Oland in
"Charlie Chan in Paris."

d Wing
Gene Raymond in "Transi-
ent Lady," Conway Tearle
in "Sing Sing Nights."

VOLI
Reduced Prices Till 7:30. Clark
Gable, "It Happened One Night,"
Robin "Orlino Roman."

XY
"Great Expectations,"
P. Holmes, "When a Man
is a Man," Geo. O'Brien.

ady Oak
"Iron Duke," Geo. Agass,
"Society Doctor," Che-
ster Morris, "The
Merry Yuletide."

UDIO
"Woman in Red" and
"Men of the Night," Hal
C. Nat. Bridge
Overware.

mple
Katherine Hepburn in "The
Minister," Eddie Quillan in
"Gridiron Flash."

ginia
RUDY VALLEE in "Sweet
Music," Also "Sequela," Mount
Virginia Pleasant School Benefit.

liston
Chester Morris in "Society
Doctor," Helen Hayes in
"Vanessa, Her Love Story,"
Poppy Carleton.

FALLON
"GOLD
DIGGERS"
NO KITCHENWARE

EENS
"One More Spring," Janet
Gaynor and Warner Box-
Merrill, "Living on Velvet,"
Francis and George Brent.

isbury
Nell Hamilton, Florence
Rice in "Fugitive Lady,"
Sallymore, Ben Lyon, "Lightning
in Two," "Chinaware."

JOAN BLONDELL
"TRAVELING SALESLADY"

flat, a bungalow or an apart-
ment. Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad-

Women's Sheers

In One-Piece and Jacket Styles to Wear From Now on!

\$17⁹⁵



Above: A navy sheer that's equally happy with or without its cape-like jacket! Has a double collar, the underneath one of white!

Right: A self cord stripe runs through this navy sheer with pleated frills and pink organ-dy frogs!

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

For sparkling May days . . . through the Summer . . . and even into Fall you'll want Frocks like these! They make the most practical, comfortable town costumes imaginable . . . for they always retain their "fresh-as-a-daisy" appearance . . . and their feather-weight coolness!

Monotone Prints Plain Shades
Deft Trimming Details
Sizes for Women . . . 38 to 44

Smart Neckwear

2400 Pieces . . . in a Very Special Group!

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values

69c

Neckwear to perk up Frocks of just about every description . . . for there are frilly types . . . tailored styles . . . and "in-betweens"! At this price you can afford several . . . for welcome changes in your ensemble!

Laces Silks
Organdies
Piques Others

White and
Summery Colors!

Main Floor



Ringless Chiffons

A Thrilling Sale of 3600 Pairs of Lace-Top Hose!

85c Value, Pair . . . 69c

They're the "Park Lane" brand (exclusive with us in St. Louis) which speaks worlds for their attractiveness and practicability! All-silk from hem to toe . . . they boast a sheer clear weave . . . yet they wear remarkably well! Choose yours now!

In Six of the Season's Smartest Shades!
Sizes From 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Choose a Summer's supply of Hose from this outstanding group! The colors are the very ones you'll want to go with your warm weather outfits . . . and the weight is ideal for Summer, too!

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



St. Denis Bath Crystals

Large 12-Oz Bags, Now Only

The Regular 50c Jar Contains 14 Ounces of Crystals . . . These Bags Contain 12 Ounces. You Save Almost Half!

25c

Yes! Famed "St. Denis" bath crystals . . . that make your bath a complete beauty treatment . . . now at this extremely low price! The oils contained in them not only soften and perfume the water . . . but soften and smooth the skin . . . and, too, they're antiseptic and deodorant. Remember, they're here only in St. Louis!

ODEURS:

Pine Rest
Fleurs de Jasmin
Gardenia Royal
Blue Carnation
Rose Geranium
English Lavender
Violet Celeste

"St. Denis" Bath Powder

50c Size, Special at

42c

With Puff!

St. Denis Combination Offer

\$1.50 Value, Offered at \$1.00

Crystals, Bath Powder, and Eau de Cologne!

"St. Denis" Eau de Cologne

50c Size, Special at

42c

4-Oz. Bottles! Main Floor

Summer Frocks

1200 of Them . . . for Cool, Inexpensive Summer Wardrobes!

They're Value Marvels at . . . \$1.69

A galaxy of cotton tubables that will tempt you to choose by the dozen! And at this low price you can easily afford to do just that! Frilly types . . . tailored models . . . shirtmaker frocks—just about any style you could want for informal warm weather occasions!

Batistes Prints
Normandy Voiles
Sheer Cords Florals

Plaids
Checks
14 to 46

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



3-Day Sale of

Carilym Prints

Beginning Wednesday . . . 6000 Yds., Very Specially Priced

65c Yd.

Here you are . . . the very opportunity you've been wanting to select cool prints for Summer frocks! Tested rayon crepe that won't slip in the seams . . . and the colors are absolutely fast in washing!

White, Pastel, Medium and Dark Grounds
Monotone and Multicolor Prints
Stripes Checks Plaids Geometrics Florals

Third Floor

CARDS 5, PHILLIES 4 (5 Innings); P. DEAN SEEKS FIFTH VICTORY

Browns Make Two Trades; Obtain Cain and Coleman

Buck Newsom Sold to Senators; Blaeholder Traded to Athletics

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, was busy in the market today.

Following his earlier morning announcement that George Blaeholder, right-hand pitcher, had been traded to the Athletics for Merritt "Sugar" Cain, right-hand pitcher, and Ed Coleman, an outfielder, Hornsby announced at noon today that Louis "Buck" Newsom had been sold to the Senators for \$50,000 in a straight cash deal.

The deal whereby Newsom, big right-hand pitcher, was sold to the Senators for \$50,000, was the largest sum ever paid for a pitcher by a club.

Newsom, who was 26 years old, had been with the Browns for two seasons, during which he had won 16 games and lost 20.

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HESS RACING BILL PASSED AND SENT TO GOVERNOR

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 21.—The Hess bill, designed to legalize betting on horse racing in Missouri, today passed the Senate by the necessary majority, 18 to 14.

The bill now will be sent to Gov. Guy Park for ratification or veto, as he decides.

There is no way of knowing what Gov. Park will do with the measure, but it is a known fact that pressure has been put on him by opponents of the bill to have it vetoed.

It is not known when Gov. Park will take action on the measure.

Similar to the vote in the House, the bill just barely managed to pass the Senate. The House returned 76 yeas which was just enough to ratify the measure.

Senator David A. Hess of St. Louis, author of the bill, today led the fight in the Senate and finally got it through.

The provisions of the bill call for legalized betting on horse racing either by pari-mutuels or certificates anywhere in Missouri or on dog racing in St. Louis, within 20 miles of St. Louis.

The bill also would permit each track to take 12 per cent of money bet and the State 3 per cent. In addition, the State would realize 20 cents on each ticket of admission sold.

7-RUN INNING GIVES CASTLEMAN OF GIANTS HIS FOURTH VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 21.—A seven-run attack in the sixth inning paved the way for the New York Giants' 9 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Although driven from the box in the eighth, Clyde Castleman, young right-hander, received credit for his fourth victory of the year.

RED SOX WIN WITH NEW BATTING ORDER

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 21.—The Boston Red Sox, with a drastically revamped batting order, today started hitting and gained a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Home runs by Al Simmons and Ray Radcliffe gave the league-leading Chicago White Sox a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Yankees today.

Ted Lyons led the Yanks to seven scattered hits, one of which was a home run by George Selkirk, to register his fourth victory of the season.

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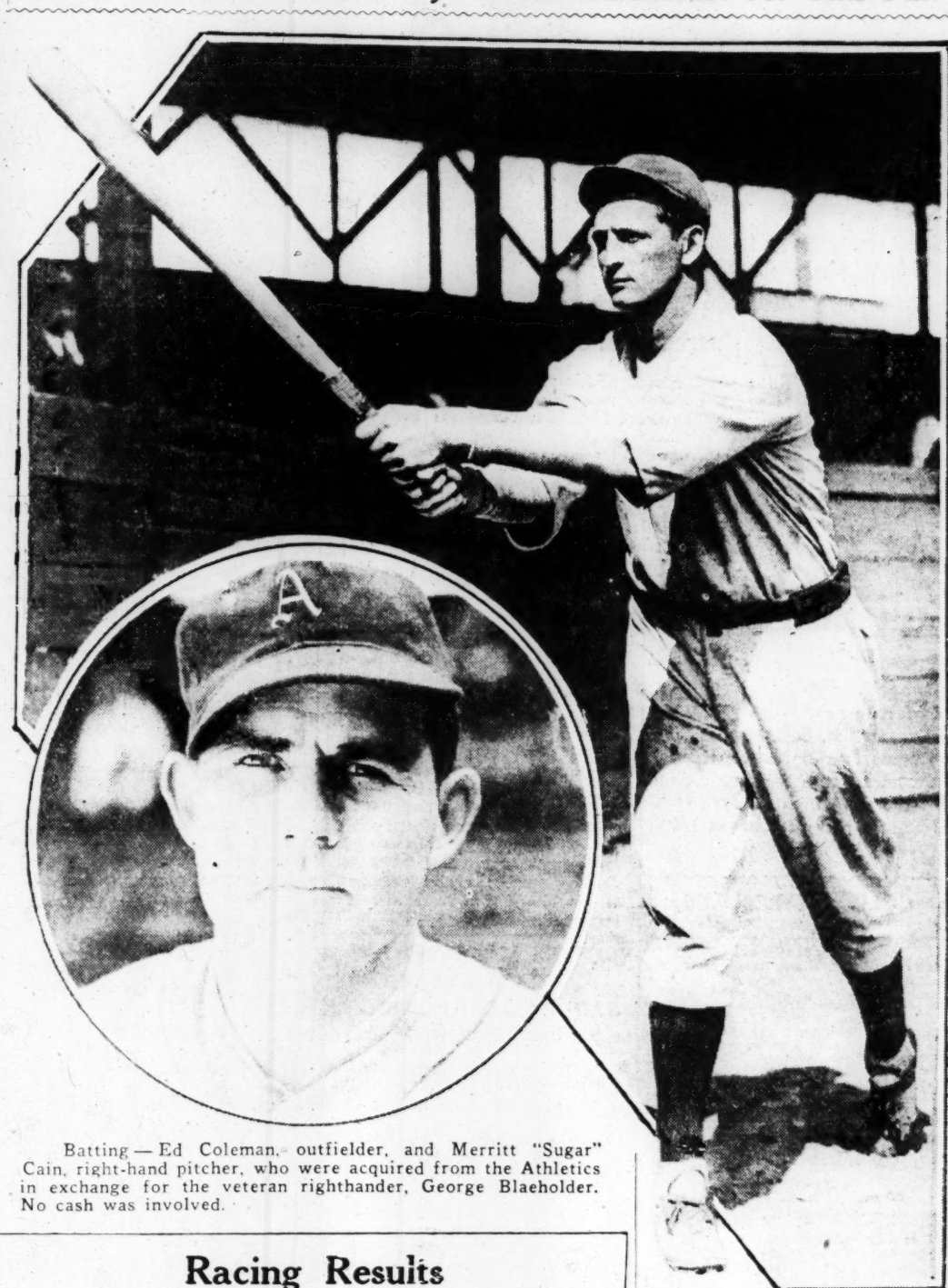
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New Brownies—Hornsby Traded Blaeholder for This Pair



Batting—Ed Coleman, outfielder, and Merritt "Sugar" Cain, right-hand pitcher, who were acquired from the Athletics in exchange for the veteran right-hander, George Blaeholder. No cash was involved.

Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. The Flamingo (Hawthorn) 12.60 4.90 5.20.

Glitter (Glow) (Kacacia) 6.10 5.90 11.40.

Time, 1:03 2-5. John T. Santa Anita, Stumble, Hatus, Brownbeaten, Cagleman, and Angus also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Microbe (A. Robertson) 4.20 3.10 2.80.

Black Mixture (J. Whaley) 14.50 7.00 4.30.

Time, 1:00 4-5. Wise King, Clarkdale, Armful, Spunk, Dream Kiss and Madam Zeke also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Scurry Out (Hawthorn) 17.40 8.40 3.70.

Proteus (Laudie) 5.50 2.30 2.30.

Time, 1:07 3-4. Gay Time, Stretch Call, Ver, Probat, Flag Bearer and Air Line also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. We Wink (Faust) 10.70 4.10 2.90.

Moone (Kens) (Hawthorn) 3.40 2.50 3.10.

Time, 1:12 2-5. Coming Back, Some Good, Chirac, Headless Gal, High Torque and Davis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. High Hand (Hawthorn) 14.60 5.30 4.10.

Pouncing Cloud (Hawthorn) 4.70 3.80 2.50.

Time, 1:12 4-5. Witan, Pocket, Bounding Count, Mario, American Emblem and Natchez also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Fairbanks (Faust) 18.50 6.50 2.90.

Colbert (Miss Hawthorn) 3.90 2.50 2.50.

Time, 1:52 4-5. Gaupito and Sand Baby also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Speedmore (J. Pollard) 11.40 3.80 3.20.

Hug Again (G. Watson) 2.80 2.30 2.30.

Time, 1:30 3-5. Chartres, Venetian and Taunton also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth. Mr. Pete (Falcon) 32.40 16.20 8.90.

Playmore (Longden) 8.40 5.40 5.40.

Time, 1:47 2-5. Broken Up, Maddening, High Finance, Cymoid, Bird Lore and Bethlehem also ran.

NINTH RACE—Crack Flyer, Heavy Sugar, Merovech, Starogran, Fourth—Yap, Red Badge, Fifth—Currants.

Scratches. First race—Kitty Kover, Friendly Man, Second—High Pockets, Barbara Chrom, Dr. Louis Hamman, Third—Uncle Fred, Maxine P. Jimmy N. Fourth—Imelda, Shortcut, Fifth—Don Pablo, Seventh—Dusky Lake, Indian Dance, Sir Dean, Setha Ballot, Transatlantic, Interior, Stop Gap, Highland Rose.

(Other Results on Page 3)

Pirates Release Two. Pitcher Hal Smith and Third Baseman Bill Brubaker have been released to Kansas City by the Pirates. Brubaker is there on option.

Ruth Hits Homer Off Tex Carleton

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Babe Ruth hit his third home run of the National League season today against the Chicago Cubs. The long blow came in the sixth inning off Tex Carleton with a man on, and was followed by another homer by Randy Moore.

Fred Frankhouse held Grimm's men safe and the Braves won, 4 to 1.

BIRDS BUNCH FOUR HITS OFF JORGENS FOR THREE RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 21.—Orville Jorgens, a recruit, who defeated Paul Dean in Philadelphia on May 11, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning this afternoon by the Cardinals, while opposing the younger member of the firm of Dean and Dean on the mound.

Paul, who has suffered two defeats, was seeking his fifth victory of the season.

Catcher DeLancey was chased off the Cardinals' bench by Umpire Pfirman for making unpleasant remarks and Dizzy Dean was cautioned by Umpire Rigler to keep quiet.

The opposing benches were exchanging jibes all afternoon, Lobert leading the Phillies' attack from the coaching box.

In the fourth Lobert accused Paul of deliberately throwing a bean ball at Chiozza. Paul put down the ball and his glove and squared off. Players from both teams rushed on the field, but the umpires interfered and there were no hostilities.

Dizzy was at his brother's side, ready to join in any trouble. In the Cards' fourth Jorgens kept throwing at Paul's legs while he was at bat and Paul drew a base on balls. Prim, a left-hander, replaced Jorgens on the mound.

Although the day was a novelty in that the sun was shining much of the time, not more than 2500 persons attended.

Rigler, Barr and Pfirman were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—PHILLIES—Chiozza walked. Allen forced Chiozza, Durocher to Frisch. J. Moore drove deep to Medwick, Allen moving to second. P. Dean threw out Camilli.

CARDINALS—Martin fouled to Vergez. Rothrock was called out on strikes. Frisch walked. Medwick forced Frisch, Vergez to Chiozza.

SECOND—PHILLIES—Martin threw out Vergez. Wilson singled to left. Watkins walked. Haslin singled to center, filling the bases. Jorgens struck out. Chiozza singled to right, scoring Wilson and Watkins and sending Haslin to third. Allen fled to Medwick TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—DeLancey was ordered off the bench by Umpire Pfirman for making unpleasant remarks. DeLancey was permitted to go to the bullpen. J. Collins singled to center. Davis singled off Vergez's glove. J. Collins stopping at second. A foul tip off Terry Moore's bat hit Jimmy Wilson in the right forearm and he retired from the game. Todd replaced him behind the bat. T. Moore lined to Watkins. Durocher singled to left, scoring J. Collins. Davis stopping at second. P. Dean forced Durocher. Vergez to Chiozza. Martin forced P. Dean, Vergez to Chiozza. ONE RUN.

THIRD—PHILLIES—P. Dean threw out J. Moore. Camilli fled to Medwick. Vergez lined to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Rothrock singled to center. Frisch singled to right, sending Rothrock to second. Medwick doubled to left center, scoring Rothrock, and sending Frisch to third. J. Collins hit down the first base line and was tagged out by Jorgens. Frisch scoring and Medwick reaching third. Davis fled to Allen, Medwick scoring. T. Moore singled off Vergez's glove. T. Moore was out stealing. Todd to Chiozza. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH—PHILLIES—Todd tripled over T. Moore's head. J. Collins fled to Watkins' grounder in and then dropped the ball as he ran in for a throw to the plate. Todd scoring and Watkins reaching first. Haslin fouled to Davis. Jorgens' pop fly fell safe in short center for a single. Watkins stopping at second. Chiozza was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Coach Lobert of the Phillies accused Paul Dean of deliberately throwing a bean at Chiozza and Paul put down the ball and his glove and squared off. Players from both teams rushed on the field but the umpires interfered and no blows were struck.

Dizzy was at his brother's side and ready to join in any trouble. There had been a steady exchange of jibes between the two benches and Lobert had been leading in the attack from the coach's box. Play was resumed and Allen singled against the right field wall, scoring Watkins and leaving the bases filled. J. Moore struck out. Camilli fled to Rothrock. TWO RUNS.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

0 2 0 2 0

CARDINALS

0 1 3 1 0

Cardinals Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

PHILLIES.

Chiozza 2b.....1 0 1 5 0 0

Allen cf.....3 0 1 2 0 0

J. Moore rf.....3 0 0 0 0 0

Camilli lb.....3 0 0 0 0 0

Vergez 3b.....3 0 0 1 3 0

J. Wilson c.....1 1 1 1 0 0

Todd c.....1 1 1 0 1 0

Watkins lf.....2 2 0 1 0 0

Haslin ss.....3 0 1 1 0 0

JORGENS P.....2 0 1 1 0 0

PRIMP.....0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.....22 4 6 12 5 0

CARDINALS.

Martin 3b.....3 0 1 0 1 0

Rothrock rf.....2 1 1 1 0 0

Frisch 2b.....2 1 1 2 0 0

Medwick lf.....2 1 1 5 0 0

J. Collins lb.....3 1 1 3 0 1

V. Davis c.....2 0 1 4 0 0

T. Moore cf.....2 0 1 0 0 0

Durocher p.....1 1 0 2 0 0

P. DEAN P.....1 0 0 2 0 0

Totals.....18 5 8 15 5 1

MISS HICKS AND FOGERTY LEAD IN GOLF EXHIBITION

By W. J. McGoogan.

TRIPLE A CLUB, May 21.—Miss Helen Hicks, former national women's golf champion and now playing professionally, and Jim Fogerty of Osaage, were 2 up after nine holes this afternoon in their special exhibition match here with Miss Virginia Pep of St. Louis and Orville White, pro at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Old Man Far was low for the first time, at 35, but Miss Hicks was only two strokes over and Fogerty two strokes over. White had the same total as Miss Hicks, while Miss Pep, finishing weakly, had 44.

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LITTLE ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND IN BRITISH GOLF MEET

CHAMPION BEATS ERIC SMITH, 4-3; 3 OTHER U. S. STARS TRIUMPH

TODAY'S RESULTS

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, England, May 21.—Results in the British amateur golf championship today:

FIRST ROUND.
D. Coates, England, defeated Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., 2 up.
Leonard Crawley, England, defeated Otway Hayes, South Africa, one up.
Rex Hartley, England, defeated Major F. Mitchell-Clark, Coombe Hill, one up.
Cyril Tolley, England, defeated William Tulloch, England, 6 and 4.
Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York, defeated A. Walton, England, 2 and 1.

SECOND ROUND.
W. Fraser Lee, England, defeated J. M. Bryant, England, one up, 19 holes.
T. Sutherland, England, defeated J. M. Bryant, England, one up, 19 holes.
I. Lyle, England, defeated John Forsman, New York, 3 and 4.
Dr. A. B. MacCallum, England, defeated Guy Hayes, North Andover, Mass., 2 and 1.
Lawson Little Jr., San Francisco, defeated Eric Martin Smith, England, 4 and 3.

THIRD ROUND.
Captain A. Bullock-Webster, Monterey, Calif., defeated Bruce Thompson, England, 3 and 2.
E. Halliwell, England, defeated Robert Harris, England, 4 and 3.

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 21.—In a sharp form reversal, contrasting yesterday's floundering exhibition, William Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco, the defending champion, gave a spectacular performance today in eliminating Eric Martin Smith, a former titleholder, in the second round of the British amateur golf championship. Little won, 4 and 3.

The husky Californian was one of four Americans who survived the second day of play. Four other invaders from the United States were sent to the sidelines.

For one hour Little thought he had defeated Smith by a score of 5 and 3, but after that period officials of the Royal and Ancient Association informed him he had been disallowed a conceded putt on the fifteenth, that Andrew Jamieson Jr. of Scotland and his victory would be officially recorded as 4 and 3.

Besides Little, the other winners were T. Sutherland (Tommy) Taiter Jr. of Piping Rock, L. I., who shot the last six holes in two under par to eliminate Andrew Jamieson Jr., a former Scottish champion; Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Cal., and Robert Sweeney, a former New Yorker now living in London.

Four Americans Defeated.
The defeated foreign contenders were John Forsman of New York, Robert W. Knowles Jr. of Brookline, Mass., Guy Hayes of North Andover, Mass., and Robert Stranahan of Toledo, O.

Dan R. Topping and Richard M. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., Harvey Shaffer of New York, the other members of the American contingent were not scheduled to play today.

The cards of the Little-Smith match:

Out:
Little 3 4 4 5 3 4 6 4 3-26
Smith 4 4 5 3 4 5 5 3-28

In:
Little 4 4 4 4 4 4 x x x
Smith 4 4 5 5 5 5 x x x
Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Cal., defeated Bruce Thompson of Liverpool, 3 and 2.

E. Halliwell, the left-handed shot-maker, who sprang a surprise yesterday when he eliminated C. Ross Somerville of Canada, disposed of Robert Harris, who carried Little's championship 10 years ago, 4 and 3.

Cyril Tolley, a former champion, and Leslie Garnett, the long hitting Londoner who carried Little to the nineteenth hole in the 1934 semifinals, are in the same bracket as Little and also advanced to the third round. The odds in the third round were 5 to 1 to 3 to 1 this morning. Tolley was installed as second favorite at 12 to 1.

With every shot working beautifully except his putter, Little might easily have equalled the course record of 68 if he had a dozen putts which slipped the hole and fished. As it was Little used 28 putts for the 15 holes the match lasted.

Little shot even fours for 15 holes with a pair of sixes. On the eleventh hole he drove into a tree nursery patch and the referee did not permit him to "hole" the club and he took a six. With the exception of the eleventh, he putted for birdies on every hole of the back nine but only one fell. All of these birdie opportunities resulted from sensational approaches landing within 10 feet of the pin.

Forsman bowed out by the count of 5 and 4 to Lyle of England; Hayes dropped a 2-and-1 decision to Dr. A. B. MacCallum, a Briton, and Stranahan was defeated by D. Coates of Fair Haven, two up.

Sweeney, playing a belated first-round match, caught up with the field by eliminating A. Walton, 2 and 1, while Taiter's advance to the third round was accomplished by performances of the tournament.

The tall, sturdy American required 42 strokes for the first nine holes to reach the turn all even with Andrew Jamieson Jr., former Scottish titleholder, and then he shaved two strokes off par on six incoming holes to triumph, 4 and 3.

Taiter's opponent in the third round tomorrow will be the able and dangerous Eris Fiddin, former British Walker Cup player and finalist in this championship in 1932.

J. H. Bryant, the 22-year-old "unknown," who contributed a medal upset yesterday in defeating Jack McLean, the second betting favorite, was ushered out of the tournament in the second round by W. Fraser

He Tied a World Record—And Might Have Broken It If Pressed



Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro star, finishing yards ahead of his rivals in the 100-yard final at Dwyce Stadium, Northwestern University. Had one of the contenders pressed Owens more closely, Jesse might have cut a tenth of a second off his mark. He is expected to win four firsts at the Big Ten meet next Saturday—the broad jump, the low hurdles and the two sprints.

Pete Little Substitutes for Nichols and Gives His Foe Hot Battle in Coliseum Bout

By W. J. McGoogan.

Pete Little had but one boxing contest in nearly two years, but when Jackie Nichols, Business Men's Gymnasium, decided that Herman West, Buckner, Ill., weighed too much for him, Little stepped in, took Nichols' place and gave West a hard battle for four rounds before dropping the decision in one of the main events at the Coliseum last night. In fact, half the spectators present thought Little had won.

West weighed 180 pounds when he stepped on the scale and Nichols, at 172 pounds, decided there was too much difference and withdrew. Little weighed in at 191. West, however, is an experienced amateur having gone to the finals in the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago and having fought with some success in other important tournaments, so 11 pounds didn't look like a great edge to him.

But Pete Little has been working out at the newly formed Bandy A. C. recently under the redoubtable "Kid," and he gave West a good argument. Herman West, Little in the first two rounds, but Pete came back and seemed to have an edge in the third and appeared to be at least his own in the fourth.

He clipped West with some hard smashes to the head, but West managed to survive the punches and coped with the onslaught, which was cheered with about equal vigor.

Beauhold Wins Another.
Billy Beauhold, National amateur lightweight champion, added the scalp of Chuck Cole, Springfield, Ill., to his collection when he floored the game visitor five times in five rounds, but was unable to keep him down for the count.

The bout was all Beauhold and he made a punching bag out of Cole, whose sole asset was a dogged determination to finish, which he did.

Jimmy Webb, Sherman A. C. midweight, also scored a triumph over a Springfield boy, Bob Patton, getting the decision in four rounds after having Patton on the floor for a nine count.

It was the best exhibition Jimmy has given in a number of fights for he got nowhere in the National A. U. tournament after losing in the Ozark tournament. But he came back last night to show that he has regained his form.

1728 Pay to See Show.
It was Benny Kessler's last indoor show at the Coliseum and he presented a dozen bouts, most of which were interesting and hard fought. He announced that his first outdoor show would be at West Side Softball Park, on Skinner

Lee of Stockport on the nineteenth hole.

In contrast to yesterday's blustery cold, the weather today was warmer and there was only a zephyr-like breeze over the seaside course.

Tolley Wins First Match.
Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in a belated first round match. Tolley is the same half of the draw as Little and long-hitting Leslie Garnett, another Briton, who carried Little to the nineteenth hole in the semifinal round of the 1934 title tournament.

Garnett won his opener from E. de Borsgrave of Belgium, 5-3.

Has Eyes on the Garden.
William F. Carey may soon be back in Madison Square Garden. He has been named president of the Twenty-first Century Sporting Club and that organization is trying to rent the boxing concessions from the Garden.

Rated Best Catcher.
Jack Ogden, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, and for many years a pitcher for that team, rates Roy Spencer, this year's catcher, as the best backstop Baltimore has had in 15 years.

Hornsby Trying To Build Up Club, Official Asserts

WILLIAM R. CADY, treasurer of the Browns, the only official of the club in St. Louis today, said that the sale of Buck Newsom had no connection with the possible sale of the club and franchise.

Manager Hornsby is merely trying to improve the club by trades and deals. Newsom was a failure this year and he decided that Newsom's cash price would be more useful than his pitching. The trade of Blalock for Cain and Coleman looks like a fine move to build up the team.

BROWNS MAKE TWO DEALS; OBTAIN 'SUGAR' CAIN AND BOB COLEMAN
Continued From Page One.

Browns he yielded 17 runs and 25 hits, fanned four batters and walked six. Cain has suffered five consecutive defeats. Working 25-23 innings, he has allowed 22 runs and 39 hits, struck out five and walked 20 men.

The traded players will join their new teams immediately and Coleman will play for Hornsby against Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Also, taking the field against the Senators in the second of the series will be Hornsby himself. His sore leg has improved so that he believes he can stand the strain of regular play. So, with Clift out, with another charley-horse, Hornsby will station himself at third, the "hone" post. In recent games, the Browns have shown the need of a Hornsby in the infield, with four or more chances at bat to hit in some runs.

The way Hornsby's club has been performing, they are well on the way to coming close to the record for losing consecutive games on the road. Their total to date is 10.

In 1890, the Pittsburgh Pirates lost 21 consecutive road games and, in 1916 and 1920, respectively, the Athletics dropped 19 and 18 in a row while away from home. This season, the Browns have paid visits to Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, with nothing to show for their efforts but some inflated currency.

Some of these games, the Browns may have won, but they were undeserved to lose. But, today, their infielders aren't hitting, their best catcher and outfielder are sick along with a pretty good pitcher, and the situation is serious. Hemsley and Thomas have not yet reported from Philadelphia, where they have been ill. Yesterday, Sam West reported sick and was unable to play, and Clift pulled a tendon in his leg. Melillo, also, is still out.

Without the changes already made and some which have a good chance of coming through, the Browns are still in the league, and that's about all. Look at the Washington Senators. Surely, they aren't one of the strong clubs, and yet in three games with the Browns, Washington has won all three and has made 25 runs and 36 hits. While would surely indicate some measure of superiority for the Senators, who are well down in the second division and who, unless their pitching is bolstered, will probably stay put for the rest of the campaign.

Yesterday, losing the opener of the series here, 8 to 2, Russ Van Atta, recently of the Yankees, started off well and, at the end of four innings, had a 1-0 lead, the Browns' run, incidentally, being entirely unearned. In the fifth, Van Atta's control deserted him completely, and he wasn't in a tough spot, either. There was a man on third and two out. So, what happened? Nothing, except Van Atta walked Meyer, Schulte and Travis to force in the

MRS. HILL WILL DEFEND HONORS IN T-M TOURNAMENT

OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—The fastest field in history of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament probably will battle it out in the annual tourney over the Field Club course here June 17 to 22.

Early entries have been received from 10 clubs and individual list of shot makers reads like the blue book of feminine golfdom of the United States.

Miss defending titleholder is Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, who has won the tournament four times.

Contesting her right to the throne will be Mrs. Frank Goldwaite of Fort Worth, Tex.; Phyllis Buchanan of Denver, Patti Berg of Minneapolis and Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, among others. All of these stars have sent in their entry slips.

Texas is also expected to be represented by Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, who lost to Babe Didrikson in the finals of the Texas State tourney.

Mrs. Goldwaite, the former Anita Gorczya, has won three Texas State titles, one Southern crown, and last year was a member of the United States women's golf team that opposed England in the Curtis Cup series.

Miss Buchanan, medalist in last year's trans-Mississippi meet, won the 'Sippi title in 1933, while Miss Robinson, Iowa champion, was runner-up to Mrs. Hill last year. Miss Berg, 17, is conceded to be one of the longest hitters in the game.

Early entries to date include Rivercrest of Fort, Denver Country Club, San Antonio (Tex.) Country Club, Tulsa Country Club, Interlachen of Minneapolis, Twin Hills of Oklahoma City and Wadonka of Des Moines.

DICKEY SUSPENDED AND FINED FOR ROW WITH UMPIRE MCGOWAN
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Bill Dickey, the New York, Yankees' first string catcher, today was suspended for three days and fined \$50 as the result of his argument with Umpire Bill McGowan in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the White Sox, when a balk was called on Johnny Broaca.

Dickey was ejected from the game, along with pitcher Johnny Allen, who joined in the dispute by pounding a bat on the Yankee bench. At the time it did not appear that Dickey had protested any more violently than other members of the team, including Manager Joe McCarthy, but in his report to President Will Harridge of the American League, McGowan said that Dickey had used "Gofane and abusive language."

The suspension and fine is the first Dickey has drawn since he was suspended for 30 days and fined \$1000 for hitting Carl Reynolds and breaking the latter's jaw during a fight in Washington in 1933.

Dickey and then let Powell and Bolton hit safely to complete a five-run inning. In the next two innings, he was OK again, but it's still silly to lock the stable door after the horse is gone.

Irving Hadley, last year's ace, and this year's ace, an excellent start, had his former teammates in hand all the way. He gave them just two hits in the first seven innings, loosened up enough to permit three singles in a row for a run in the eighth and then clamped down the lid again in the ninth after the Senators had increased his advantage by three runs in the eighth when Waikup handed out two passes and Andrews permitted three hits.

TONIGHT'S AUTO RACE PROGRAM TO BE INDOORS

The new season of midget automobile racing, being sponsored by Welcome Inn, will get under way tonight with a 12-event program, in which a score of speedy cars will compete, at the Arena's indoor dirt track. The time trials, opening event on the program, will begin at 7:30.

The planned opening night for the outdoor season, originally scheduled for tonight, was put off a week by Earl Relfow, promoting the races for Welcome Inn, who decided late last night to give up trying to guess the weather and definitely move the events indoors.

An exchange window will be opened at which holders of tickets calling for seats in Walsh Stadium must exchange their tickets for others for Arena seats.

Topping the list of entries is the Mighty Midget, famous tiny car which held the world's record for speed over a measured mile course. Jimmy Snyder will drive this powerful car in the regular events and also in a match race with Tudy Marchese. Tudy will be driving his Silver Streak.

Marshall Lewis, Southwestern and St. Louis champion, and Tony Williams, Chicago indoor champion, also are on hand with their new laurels and the cars in which they won them. These two will take part in the program events and also in an intercity champion duel.

Roy Richter, who brought his car here from the Gilmore Stadium track in California for the outdoor opening, and Emil Andrees, Pat Warren and Terry Curley, veterans of the coast dirt tracks who were all prepared for a spin around the new outdoor tracks, will go indoors with the other speed merchants.

Tonight's entries: Roy Richter, Los Angeles; Terry Curley, Los Angeles; Marshall Lewis, St. Louis; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago; Gule Lower, Roy Richter, Ind.; Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee; Tony Williams, Milwaukee; Jimmy Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill.; Fred Bradt, Milwaukee; Emil Andrees, Los Angeles; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind.; Ernie Carlson, Chicago; Wally Mitchell, Chicago; Mac McCoy, Springfield, Ill.; Les Skelton, Chicago; Pat Warren, Los Angeles; Roscoe Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ed Conroy, Silver Lake, Wis.

Carl Hubbell said he is definitely through with the "slider" and will stick to the old screw ball until its threads are stripped.

Picketing the pass gate at a ball park is like stopping at the knot-holes in a picket fence.

Carl Hubbell got first blood from Cy Blanton when they met for the screwball championship of Oklahoma.

Carl Hubbell says he is definitely through with the "slider" and will stick to the old screw ball until its threads are stripped.

What makes the screw ball so effective is that fact that it is almost impossible to nail it when it is working right.

Terry Sees Dodgers Beating Cubs in Race.

Indicating that Memphis Bill is going in for diplomacy.

SHOULD irony on you recall Always try a little oil To soothe the well-known savage.

A bit of olive is often best.

Tony Canzoneri who started with the infantry has been to the wars before and still going great guns. He may yet win his spurs as a heavy dragoon.

It wasn't so many weeks ago, wrote the New York chronicler, that Louis Cornic was going around telling one and all that Jimmy Dykes was far from the manager he thought he was. Subsequent events proved that Lou never said a truer thing in his life. In his wildest dreams he never suspected that Jimmy would wave his magic wand and turn a sow's ear into a silk purse.

In fact it was said that Jimmy was given until June to produce or else. A casual glance at the standing table would indicate that Jimmy produced.

Of course Jimmy isn't out of the woods by any means but he can see a streak of daylight ahead. The season is still young and the Sox may fold up like an umbrella but they might get better as they go along.

Bears Enter Twelve.
University of California will enter 12 men in the I. C. A. track and field championships at Boston. Included in the Far West squad is George Anderson, undefeated sprinter.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
All games postponed, wet grounds.
WEST SIDE PARK.
Bulls vs. Elv-Walker (men's game), 9-0.
20:30: Alexander vs. Samuels (men's game), 9-0.

CARONDELLE PARK.
South Broadway B. M. vs. Frisco Tigers (men's game), 7-0; Black Eagles vs. Elv-Walker (men's game), 9-0.
NATIONAL AMATEUR PARK.
Grandmas vs. Reddicks (girls), at 7:30 p. m.; First Nationals vs. Mississippi Valley (men), at 8 p. m.

ST. LOUIS PARK.
Phit vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars (men's game), 9-0.
NORTH SIDE PARK.
General vs. Elv-Walker (men's game), 9-0; Elv-Walker vs. Danahors (men's game), 9-0.
SOUTH SIDE PARK.
S. K. N. vs. American Red (girls), 9-0; Grandmas vs. Reddicks (men's game), 9-0.
Maplewood Business Men vs. St. Charles vs. Breckenridge (men's game), 9-0.



Weather Permitting.

J. C. Jones, former president of the Cardinals and originator of the Knothole idea, will be honored with a bronze plaque commemorating his achievements the first day it doesn't rain. As Mr. Jones is enjoying robust health there is a reasonable chance of the event being pulled off sooner or later.

The Birth of an Idea.
COME all you rooters if you want to see Chicago.

The man who was the first to let the kiddies in free: J. C. Jones is the gentleman's name. He introduced the Knothole to the National game.

He stimulated interest in a great big way. As bread cast on the water will return some day.

The kids co-operated, everything was jake. And the bread returned to Breadon in the form of cake.

J. C. JONES launched his big idea! J. C. Jones, everything was jake; J. C. Jones cast bread upon the water. And it's coming back to Breadon in the form of cake.

"Men in Nightshirts Race Barefoot in Put-Out-Cat Derby."

The wind-the-clock, empty-the-pan-under-the-icebox and bring-in-the-milk champion will challenge the winner.

Carl Hubbell got first blood from Cy Blanton when they met for the screwball championship of Oklahoma.

Carl Hubbell says he is definitely through with the "slider" and will stick to the old screw ball until its threads are stripped.

What makes the screw ball so effective is that fact that it is almost impossible to nail it when it is working right.

Terry Sees Dodgers Beating Cubs in Race.

Indicating that Memphis Bill is going in for diplomacy.

SHOULD irony on you recall Always try a little oil To soothe the well-known savage.

A bit of olive is often best.

Tony Canzoneri who started with the infantry has been to the wars before and still going great guns. He may yet win his spurs as a heavy dragoon.

It wasn't so many weeks ago, wrote the New York chronicler, that Louis Cornic was going around telling one and all that Jimmy Dykes was far from the manager he thought he was. Subsequent events proved that Lou never said a truer thing in his life. In his wildest dreams he never suspected that Jimmy would wave his magic wand and turn a sow's ear into a silk purse.

In fact it was said that Jimmy was given until June to produce or else. A casual glance at the standing table would indicate that Jimmy produced.

Of course Jimmy isn't out of the woods by any means but he can see a streak of daylight ahead. The season is still young and the Sox may fold up like an umbrella but they might get better as they go along.

Bears Enter Twelve.
University of California will enter 12 men in the I. C. A. track and field championships at Boston. Included in the Far West squad is George Anderson, undefeated sprinter.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
All games postponed, wet grounds.
WEST SIDE PARK.
Bulls vs. Elv-Walker (men's game), 9-0.
20:30: Alexander vs. Samuels (men's game), 9-0.

CARONDELLE PARK.
South Broadway B. M. vs. Frisco Tigers (men's game), 7-0; Black Eagles vs. Elv-Walker (men's game), 9-0.
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General vs. Elv-Walker (men's game), 9-0; Elv-Walker vs. Danahors (men's game), 9-0.
SOUTH SIDE PARK.
S. K. N. vs. American Red (girls), 9-0; Grandmas vs. Reddicks (men's game), 9-0.
Maplewood Business Men vs. St. Charles vs. Breckenridge (men's game), 9-0.

STEIN LOSES TO MARINO BY 1481 PINS IN TITLE BOWLING MATCH

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, May 21.—Otto Stein of Milwaukee last night won the Milwaukee indoor bowling championship by beating his 120-game series with the defending champion, Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis, with a margin of almost 500 points.

The series, rolled at St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and here, was conducted on a point basis, one point for each game won and one for every 50 pins collected. Only in the St. Louis block did Stein hold the advantage.

Marino gained 585-16 points and a grand total of 23,516 pins to Stein's 525-25 and 24,025. The grand average was: Marino 212-50 and Stein 200-25.

The new champion won six of last night's 10 games with a pin total of 2160 to 1985, giving him 54 more points.

The scores: Stein—177 230 165 204 179 247 210 228 180—1985.
Marino—236 221 235 176 226 192 234 193 235—2160.

Marie Warmier Winner.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 21.—Marie Warmier, national singles and events bowling champion, rolled her bowling crown last night after defeating Gertrude Schuster in the final block of their 96-game match.

Mrs. Warmier won six of the eight games rolled in the final block, winding up with a pin total of 1843, against 1740 for Mrs. Schuster.

Fischer Takes Big Ten Golf Title From Kocsis
CHICAGO, May 21.—A par shot, tending finish of 31 on the back nine today gave Johnny Fischer of Michigan the Big Ten golf championship by a three-stroke margin over his teammate, Charles Kocsis.

Fischer's 72-hole total was 281, over par for the distance, and 24 for Kocsis.

Fischer fell two shots behind with nine holes to go, when he took 35 strokes to Kocsis' 33. Kocsis, however, ran his putts down, and Johnny found the range and four strokes off par in the last four holes to beat his teammate, who won the title last year with a total of 283.

Michigan easily retained the team championship.

Tennis Exhibitions Tonight.
Two singles and a doubles exhibition match will be presented at the Reservoir Park Tennis Club tonight, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Charles McMillen meets Frank Kocsis in the first singles match. McMillen will oppose Kati Hodge in the second. McMillen and Kocsis will pair against Smith and Hodge in the doubles.

CUSTOM TAILORING by NASH

ASSURES SKILLED INDIVIDUAL CRAFTSMANSHIP IN CLOTHES MADE TO YOUR MEASURE FINER FIT AND GREATER VALUE AT YOUR PRICE '23' to '42'

Visit our Display Rooms or Phone for a Nash Representative to Call. Expert fitting service and the Nash Guarantee assure complete satisfaction.

THERE IS A NASH MAN IN YOUR VICINITY

GOLDEN RULE NASH
Custom tailored clothes
525 COMMERCIAL BUILDING
214 N. 6th St. • Central 0100

Six in Poly.
The Intercollegiate Football team from West Virginia, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard and Stanford will play at the University of Missouri and Oklahoma.

Weather clear;

[illegible]

WOMAN SUING MAN CALLS HIM AS WITNESS AT TRIAL

Paul S. Clapp Defendant in One of Last Breach of Promise Suits in New York.

NEW YORK, May 21.—One of the last breach of promise trials in New York State began today with Paul S. Clapp, the defendant, testifying as the first witness for Miss Katherine Leary Bond, who is suing him for \$500,000. The New York Legislature in its last session made the bringing of such suits unlawful. Miss Bond's suit, on the docket for two years, is not affected by the new law.

The calling of Clapp as the first witness was a surprise move on the part of Miss Bond's attorney, Miss Bond, a former beauty parlor worker, was not in court.

Clapp is 44 years old, and a resident of Bexley, O. Miss Bond's attorney told the jury that Clapp took her to Iowa and introduced her to his family and consented, in the spring of 1932, to marry her in the Roman Catholic Church, the wedding being set for April 6, 1932. Two months later, the attorney said, Clapp was married to Rosalind Wainwright Deutsch.

Don't Be Mised

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work. **MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS** REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING for Original Weaving See Sullivan's **A. L. SULLIVAN** 505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

When it's STANDARD RED CROWN your car COMES ALIVE!



Try the 1935 Gasoline with still more LIVE POWER

LOOK At These BARGAINS!

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$9.75
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	\$29.75
8-Pc. Dining SUITES	\$14.95

Open Every Evening Until 9

Metal Beds	\$100
Elec. Washers	\$26.95
Philco Radios	\$14.95
Studio Couches	\$7.95
9x12 Rugs	\$6.95
Day Beds	\$19.95

For Only...

- Refrigerators, as low as \$1.95
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$5.95
 - Porcelain Refrigerators \$9.95
 - Lamp With Shade \$1.00
 - Lounge Chairs \$9.95
 - Odd Davenportes \$2.95
 - Phonographs, only \$1.00
 - Pull-Up Chairs \$3.95
 - Bungalow Ranges \$14.95
 - 2-Pc. Davenport Suites \$4.95
 - 2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

1c RUNS AN ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER 1 HOUR OR AN ELECTRIC TOASTER 1/2 HOUR

A penny's worth of electricity makes 24 cups of coffee, or 40 slices of toast, in the average St. Louis home. Electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY
DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

STANDARD BRANDS PRESIDENT GOT \$152,000 IN 1934

Salary and Other Payments to Joseph Wilshire of New York Reported to Securities Commission.

\$108,000 TO HEAD OF CONSOLIDATED GAS

\$100,000 to John L. Johnson of Lambert Co. — Louis H. Egan Received \$46,000 From Union Electric.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Salary and other payments totaling \$172,559 in 1934 to Joseph Wilshire, New York, as president of Standard Brands, Inc., were reported by the company to the Securities Commission today. Two other officers of Standard Brands receiving more than \$50,000 were Paul W. Fleischmann, vice-president, with \$60,049, and Hugo A. Oswald, secretary-treasurer, \$55,660.

Joining the \$100,000 class were George B. Cortelyou, New York, president of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, with \$108,503, and J. W. Van Dyke, Philadelphia, chairman of the Atlantic Refining Co., \$100,000.

Other payments reported include: The Lambert Co. of John L. Johnson, New York, president, \$100,000; William P. Day, New York, vice-president, \$48,000; Robert L. Lund, executive vice-president, St. Louis, \$48,000.

Johnston, in addition to being president of the Lambert Co., is president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., the Pro-Phy-La-Tie Brush Co. and Lambert & Feasly, Inc., affiliated concerns.

The Lambert Co. reported that no person owned more than 10 per cent of any class of Equity Security. Gerard B. Lambert, a director, owns 45,626 shares; Johnston, 500; Day, 1100, and Lund, 876. Twelve officers and employees of the company have been granted options to purchase 65,000 shares of common stock at \$5 a share up to next Dec. 31. Johnston has an option on 50,000 shares, Lund on 5000 and Day on 59,000.

Union Electric Light and Power Co., St. Louis, vice-president, \$46,950; Frank J. Boehm, St. Louis, vice-president, \$26,950; Herbert C. Freeman, New York, vice-president, \$12,745. Payments from subsidiaries included.

Theodore Bassier, St. Louis, Union Electric counsel, received \$47,500 during the last fiscal year, while the company paid \$71,053 to the North American Co. for services.

Except for nine directors, who own one share each, the outstanding common stock of Union Electric—2,295,000 shares—is held by the North American Edison Co. North American is listed as "beneficiary owner" of the shares held by the directors, giving it 100 per cent voting control.

Fred Hirschhorn, New York, president of the General Cigar Co., received \$91,728; W. E. Weiss, Wheeling, W. Va., chairman of Sterling Products, Inc., \$90,600; A. H. Diebold, New York, president Sterling Products, Inc., \$90,600; W. M. Irish, Philadelphia, vice-president Atlantic Refining Co., \$75,000; Frank W. Smith, New York, trustee Consolidated Gas of New York and associated companies, \$75,815.

Some Other Payments.

Walter B. Lasher, Fairfield, Conn., president American Chain Co., \$50,140; Charles H. Watts, Clearwater, Fla., president Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, \$68,585; A. J. Johnson, New York, president Amerasia Corporation, \$50,300; L. H. Brown, New York, president Johns-Manville Corporation, \$58,120.

Floyd L. Carlisle, New York, vice-president, \$25,030.

Greyhound Corporation: O. S. Caesar, Chicago vice-president, \$20,465, plus 3000 shares of common stock to be issued this year; G. W. Traer Jr., Minneapolis, chairman executive committee, \$20,060, plus 5000 shares of common stock; C. E. Wickman, Chicago, president, \$12,280, plus 5000 shares.

Fairchild Aviation Corporation: Ernest Robinson, Hempstead, N. Y., \$12,000.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation: A. Calder, New York, president, \$55,270; J. W. Snyder, New York, vice-president, \$22,904; H. S. Daniels, New York, vice-president, \$20,734.

Union Tank Car Co.: Lauren J. Drake, Chicago, president, \$67,500; Abram E. Smith, Chicago, vice-president, and Benjamin C. Graves, Chicago, vice-president, \$45,000 each.

Mead Johnson & Co.: L. D. Johnson, Evansville, Ind., president, \$38,631; W. N. Larson and A. L. Rose, both vice-presidents, \$21,798 each; I. H. Unverzagt, Evansville, treasurer, \$11,466.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.: Sylvester B. Way, Milwaukee, president, \$25,959; Gould W. Van Derve, Milwaukee, general manager, \$19,892; and Roy H. Pinkley, Milwaukee, \$11,820.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.: Salaries listed—Hubert C. Blackwell, Cincinnati, president, \$31,500;

University May Queen



MISS SHIRLEY LARSON, WHO has been elected queen of the May festivities at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Her home is in Paxton, Ill.

chairman of board of Consolidated Gas Co. of New York and from associated companies, \$57,729; Lauren J. Drake, Chicago, president Union Tank Car Co., \$67,500; C. E. Hirschhorn, New York, president Federal Water Service Corporation, \$57,741; G. F. Swift, Chicago, president Swift & Co., \$60,000; William B. Traynor, Chicago, vice-president Swift & Co., \$50,000; John A. Sweetzer, New York, president Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., \$60,750.

General Cigar Co., Inc.: William Best, New York, vice-president, \$45,944; Bernhard G. Meyer, New York, vice-president, \$45,884.

Southern California Edison Co. Ltd.: Harry J. Bauer, Los Angeles, president, \$45,504; Roy V. Repply, Los Angeles, vice-president, \$24,550; W. C. Mullendore, Los Angeles, executive vice-president, \$23,792; Fred B. Lewis, Los Angeles, general manager, \$23,792.

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co.: George S. Mumford, Boston, chairman, \$51,255; James MacNaughton, Calumet, Mich., president, \$24,080; Albert E. Petermann, Calumet, vice-president, \$18,040; Alonzo D. Nicholas, Boston, \$18,027.

United Gas Public Service Co.: N. C. McGowen, Shreveport, La., president, \$46,405, including \$1591 from Southern Gas Utilities and other payments from associated companies; Ralph B. Feagin, Houston, Tex., \$24,426, from United Gas and associated companies; R. H. Hargrove, Houston, vice-president, \$17,293, from United Gas and associated companies.

The Outlet Co.: Joseph Samules, president, Providence, R. I., \$32,400; Samuel Steiner, Providence, vice-president, \$18,046; Mortimer J. Burbank, Providence, \$13,397.

Sidney Blumenthal & Co.: Sidney Blumenthal, New York, chairman board, \$39,696; H. H. Schell, New York, president, \$25,620; Andre Blumenthal, New York, vice-president, \$13,050.

Consolidated Gas Salaries.

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York: Floyd L. Carlisle, New York, chairman board, \$57,729; Frank W. Smith, New York, trustee, \$75,815; Oscar H. Fogge, New York, vice-president, \$45,474. These amounts represent payments by Consolidated, together with associated companies.

Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc.: John C. Parker, New York, president, \$43,247; Walter F. Wells, vice-president, \$36,397; Walter P. Holcombe, Brooklyn, \$22,916. Payments to Parker and Wells also include amounts from subsidiaries.

Engineers' Public Service Co.: Charles W. Kellogg, New York, chairman board, \$29,050; Samuel B. Tuell, New York, president, \$26,050; William E. Wood, New York, vice-president, \$25,030.

Greyhound Corporation: O. S. Caesar, Chicago vice-president, \$20,465, plus 3000 shares of common stock to be issued this year; G. W. Traer Jr., Minneapolis, chairman executive committee, \$20,060, plus 5000 shares of common stock; C. E. Wickman, Chicago, president, \$12,280, plus 5000 shares.

Fairchild Aviation Corporation: Ernest Robinson, Hempstead, N. Y., \$12,000.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation: A. Calder, New York, president, \$55,270; J. W. Snyder, New York, vice-president, \$22,904; H. S. Daniels, New York, vice-president, \$20,734.

Union Tank Car Co.: Lauren J. Drake, Chicago, president, \$67,500; Abram E. Smith, Chicago, vice-president, and Benjamin C. Graves, Chicago, vice-president, \$45,000 each.

Mead Johnson & Co.: L. D. Johnson, Evansville, Ind., president, \$38,631; W. N. Larson and A. L. Rose, both vice-presidents, \$21,798 each; I. H. Unverzagt, Evansville, treasurer, \$11,466.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.: Sylvester B. Way, Milwaukee, president, \$25,959; Gould W. Van Derve, Milwaukee, general manager, \$19,892; and Roy H. Pinkley, Milwaukee, \$11,820.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.: Salaries listed—Hubert C. Blackwell, Cincinnati, president, \$31,500;

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES APPEAL OF NEGRO RED

Refuses, 6 to 3, to Interfere With Conviction Under Reconstruction Period Law.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Supreme Court, by a 6-to-3 vote yesterday refused to interfere with the conviction of Angelo Herndon, Negro, and the 18-to-20-year sentence imposed in Atlanta, Ga., on him for distributing revolutionary literature under a Georgia statute against inciting insurrection enacted in 1865 after the Civil War.

It held the question of constitutional protection for Herndon was raised too late in the judicial process to be availing. But a court minority, contending Herndon's case should be heard, asserted the doctrine must be followed "if the great securities of the Constitution are not to be lost in a web of procedural entanglements."

Herndon was convicted on charges of attempting to incite Georgia Negroes to insurrection and seizure of property owned by white residents. The trial court construed the law to mean that an immediate possibility of actual revolution resulting must be a prerequisite to conviction. But the State Supreme Court held that the possibility of revolution resulting in a "reasonable period" was sufficient.

Associate Justice Sutherland delivered the majority decision. The dissenters were Associate Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone.

Stings of 40 Bees Kill Beekeeper.

OAKVILLE, Wash., May 21.—Stings from 40 bees killed beekeeper Louis A. Snyder, 66 years old. He was stung Saturday. At first he suffered little discomfort.

280, and G. E. Gunther, secretary-treasurer, \$5500.

Sharpe & Dohme, Inc.: A. Homer Smith, Philadelphia, president, \$45,000; R. A. Wentworth, Philadelphia, vice-president, \$22,500, and C. E. Hayward, Glendora, Pa., vice-president, \$14,400.

International Cement Corporation: C. L. Hogan, New York, president, \$30,000; H. C. Koch, New York, vice-president, \$21,036, and E. Fossell and Thomas A. Vason, New York, vice-presidents, \$15,144.

Corno Mills Co.: Joseph R. Matthews, East St. Louis, Ill., president, \$19,440; John C. Reid, Cedar Rapids, Ia., vice-president, \$19,440; and J. G. Matthews, East St. Louis, \$33,331.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co.: R. H. Channing Jr., Tucson, Ariz., president, \$33,543; A. J. McNab, New York, vice-president, \$11,099, and Erich Weber, New York, assistant secretary-treasurer, \$10,000.

New York Edison Co.

New York Edison Co.: Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman board, \$26,870; Frank W. Smith, president, \$59,250, and Philip Torchio, senior vice-president, \$37,650.

New York Steam Corporation: David C. Johnson, president, \$39,896; Charles A. Gillham, vice-president, \$22,480; Frank E. Pendleton, vice-president, \$16,980, and George E. Beith, treasurer, \$11,938.

Federal Water Service Corporation: C. T. Cheney, New York, president, \$57,741; W. Wilcox Jr., New York, first vice-president, \$19,061, and J. E. Greene, vice-president, \$10,512.

City Investing Co.: Robert E. Dowling, New York, president, \$27,160; A. L. Dean, vice-president, \$16,000.

Foremost in Friendliness!

YOU'LL LIKE THE ROOMS - FOOD - RATES!

LA SALLE HOTEL CHICAGO

TANNERY AT HARTFORD, ILL., CLOSED AFTER STRIKE CALL

International Shoe Co. Plant Shuts Down as Union Decides on Walkout.

The International Shoe Co. tannery at Hartford, seven miles south of Alton, was closed yesterday after the United Leather Workers' International Union, Local No. 31, announced it would call a strike beginning today.

The union had demanded the reinstatement of Fordyce Curtis, one of its members, under the terms of the seniority clause of the union contract with the company, and had complained that the seniority provision had been ignored in other cases. William H. Burns, president, and W. M. Schumacher, secretary of the union, said they would refer the question to the Regional Labor Board.

M. C. Banks, plant superintendent, in paying off workers and announcing the closing of the plant yesterday afternoon, said Curtis' place had been taken by a man with a longer record of service and that no other specific complaints had been made.

The plant resumed work 10 days ago, having closed soon after Easter. About 250 persons were employed in operating the plant at one-fourth capacity. About one-fourth of the employees are women.

1000 STRIKING SEAMSTRESSES DISPERSED BY PARIS POLICE

Girls Were Trying to Picket Fashionable Dress House; Few Go to Work.

PARIS, May 21.—One thousand shouting seamstresses, on strike in protest against wage reductions, jammed the street beside the Ministry of Marine today in an attempt to picket a fashionable dress house. Police had a busy half-hour handling the demonstrators, but they finally were dispersed.

The pickets found little difficulty in persuading others to join their ranks. The few who went to work asked police to conduct them through the jeering strikers.

Boy's Arm Fractured in Fall.

Eugene Kidwell, 15 years old, suffered a fractured arm when he fell his hold and fell 20 feet to the ground while climbing the wall of a partly wrecked building at Third street and Clarke avenue yesterday afternoon. He was treated at City Hospital and taken to his home, 427 South Second street.

SPECIAL! Engraved White Metal FRAMES... \$1.50

LYONS OPTICAL CO. 803 N. BROADWAY

JIM REMLEY MARKETS

HILL-TOP MARKET IS OPEN EVERY EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday at all Jim Remley Markets

FANCY BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE	Home Grown	3 for 51
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	Full of Juice	3 for 10
FRESH SPARE RIBS	Small Meaty	Lb. 15
RIB VEAL CHOPS	Cut From Milk-Fed Veal	Lb. 20
LARGE 16-18 BOTTLE SNIDER'S CATSUP		2 For 25
SWEET OR SALTED PRIDE BUTTER	Pound Carton	26
HAPPY VALLEY SUGAR CORN	No 1 Can	5

Get Your Entry Blanks at Any JIM REMLEY MARKET

FREE NORGE FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

why Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager IS ST. LOUIS FAVORITE Beer

THE GAY NINETIES! A BEER WELCH RAREBIT

TODAY A Rare Party Treat made with GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER

1/2 BOTTLE OF GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER, 1/4 TEASPOON PEPPER, 1 TEASPOON DRY MUSTARD, 1 TABLESPOON WORCESTER SAUCE, 1/2 TEASPOON CAYENNE PEPPER, 1/2 TEASPOON SALT 1/2 LB. CUT UP SOFT YELLOW CHEESE. HEAT EVERYTHING EXCEPT CHEESE, IN CHAFING DISH OR DOUBLE BOILER - WHEN VERY HOT, ADD CHEESE, STIRRING CONSTANTLY UNTIL CREAMY. SERVE AT ONCE ON TOAST OR CRACKERS - HAVE PLENTY OF CHILLED SPARKLING GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER HANDY FOR COMPLETE ENJOYMENT AND GOOD CHEER.

SURVEY CONDUCTED AMONG 2250 HOSPITALS IN U.S. REVEALS 40.4% SERVE BEER TO PATIENTS - 79.5% SERVE BEER TO PATIENTS upon advice of Physicians - GRIESEDIECK BROS. LIGHT LAGER BEER IS GOOD FOR YOU TOO, Because it's Nature's own ingredients, Brewed in a Natural Way!

IF GLASSES ARE RINSED AND COOLED BEFORE USING, THE DELICIOUS FULL-BODIED FLAVOR OF GRIESEDIECK BROS. LIGHT LAGER BEER WILL BE GREATLY ENHANCED. - Do not put ice in glass!

GRIESEDIECK BROS. on the GOLD and BLUE LABEL means GOOD BEER inside!

SCIENTIFIC RICE COOKER

HERE, ACCURATE LABORATORY CONTROL OF ENZYMES IS MAINTAINED BY THE SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF RICE. PRECISION RECORDING-INSTRUMENTS CHECK THE TIME OF COOKING TO A SECOND - THEN THE RICE IS RUN INTO CONVERTING TANKS TO BE COMBINED WITH MALTED BARLEY. SUCH CONTROL IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BRILLIANT, WELL-BALANCED, PALATABLE GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER. You enjoy so completely

THANKS ST. LOUIS - you certainly know Good Beer!

Editorial
Daily
PART THREE
GEORGE H. MOORE
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Stephen K. Owen
A. Thompson, W
Walter R. Mayne
Eugene McQuill
John S. Leahy, E
Joseph W. Harre
John T. Harre
Boyle G. Clark
Clark, James W
Smith, Eugene L
Brown, Harry B
Joseph H. Brogan
Edward L. W
Thomson, Carroll
long, M. A. Ron
Nelson, Clyde W
Thompson, W. W
Harnage, J. F. K
Hing, Taylor
Gordon, J. M. G
George C. G
Loyis Clarence
John C. Lucas, Ch
James W. Faris
Datt J. W. Jove
H. C. Herck
David R. Francis
Eugene T. Elmer
Claude M. Crook
Gus Bryan Purte
Hans
Porter Hen
James E. Gottfr
Harris, F. Russ
Wood, Anthony C
McGinnis, Earl
John Rohn, J. I.
Newman, Lane H
Lamerick, R. S
S. B. Cox, Will
S. B. Sacks, Russ
W. Major, T
Hammam, H. C
McDaniel, Eugene
H. Arnold
A. Evan Hug
John F. Nangle, I
Murray, Hyman
N. Stocker, S
Thorne, William
John H. Killore
Nash, Boaz B.
Witt, Walter H.
N. Davis, Frank
Roe, Bassett
Franklin Miller
John, Earl P. Ne
Henry W. I
Glen, James K.
H. Caldwell, Von
Leonard L. Bor
Roe, Amundson B
Schweitzer, Rol
Ralph Nolan, E
The Meers, Fil
Hart, Don O. Ri
John, John Br
Central Cliffo
John, George an

GEORGE H. MOORE INDORSERS FOR U. S. JUDGESHIP

Attorney-General Makes
Public Names of 200
Supporters of Candidate
Nominated by President.

CUMMING'S ACT
SETS PRECEDENT

Approval by Guy A.
Thompson and Two Mis-
souri Senators Carried
Weight With Official.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
200-35 Kellough Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Attor-
ney-General Cummings made pub-
lic today the list of indorsers of
George H. Moore of St. Louis for
the Federal Judgeship for the East-
ern District of Missouri whose nom-
ination was sent to the Senate yes-
terday by President Roosevelt.

The list includes more than 200
names, mostly of lawyers in the
Eastern District, and, of course, the
names of Moore's two senatorial
opponents, Bennett Champ Clark of
St. Louis and Harry S. Truman of
Kansas City. Moore was prominent
in Clark's senatorial campaign in
1932. The indorsers, who had
been brought together by Cummings
as a part of the American Bar Asso-
ciation and a personal friend of the
Attorney-General.

In making public the list of in-
dorsers, Cummings set some thing
of a precedent. During the Hoo-
ver administration, the President
sent a list of a few indorsers with
his nomination to the Senate. At
least in recent years, the complete
list of indorsers has been held as
confidential by the Department of
Justice. When it became known
that there would be opposition to
Moore's appointment, the Attorney-
General agreed that if a person in-
dorsed the successful candidate for
Federal Judgeship, he should not
be asked to have the fact known.

The list of Moore's indorsers as
announced by the Department of Jus-
tice follows:
Walter C. Mayfield, William R.
Gowen, Karl Kimmel, Clarence
J. Stewart, Lucius W. Robb, Mrs.
Charles Cornell, H. C. Minne, Gib-
son Houck, Harry W. Castlen,
James M. Douglas, Elbert F. Gum-
m, J. R. Weinbrenner, Lee J.
Harris, Orestes Mitchell, F. L.
Moore, Ben E. Hulse, J. S. Tall,
Stephen K. Owen, G. L. Zwick, Guy
A. Thompson, William T. Jones,
Walter R. Mayne, Ernest A. Green,
Francis McQuillin, Marion C. Early,
John S. Lehigh, Edward J. White,
John W. Barrett, Joseph W. Jam-
es, John T. Barker.

Ray G. Clark, Bennett Champ
Clark, James W. Byrnes, Charles A.
Smith, Eugene L. Padberg, Samuel
Rosen, Harry B. Hawes, S. S. Ball,
Joseph H. Brogan, Joseph A. Fal-
ter, Edward E. Byrnes, Harry S.
Thompson, Carroll Wisdom, M. T.
Kemp, M. A. Rompage, William L.
Harris, Clyde Williams, Ford W.
Thompson, W. W. Henderson, J. L.
Harris, J. F. Kidd, Henry A. Ker-
nan, Taylor Smith, James F.
Gore, J. M. Ginsberg.

George C. Mackay, Joseph W.
Lewis, Clarence A. Peterson, Wil-
son Lucas, Charles P. Muldoon,
James W. Faris, George W. Baum-
gardner, W. Joynt, A. N. Lindsay,
J. H. C. Herrick, Horace Merritt,
David R. Francis, Jr., S. E. Pollard,
James T. Blair, William J. Blesse,
Charles M. Crooks, Samuel W. For-
tney, Hyman Purcell, George H. Wil-
son.

Robert Henry, John Marshall,
Thomas Godfrey, A. Sloan Oliver,
H. Russell, Benjamin A.
Wood, Anthony Canzoneri, Thomas
R. McGinnis, Earl M. Pirkey, Wil-
son John, J. L. Brightwell, Harry
Seward, Lane H. Henderson, Paul
S. Clark, R. Shad Bennett, Har-
vey B. Williams, J. Theurer, Wil-
son S. Sikes, Roscoe Anderson, Eli-
ah W. Major, Thomas W. White,
William H. Charles, Lawrence
M. Eugene McQuillin, Glen-
ville B. Bickel.

A. P. Hughes, Wayne Ely,
Nangle, Davis Riggs, M. J.
Hyman, G. Stein, Harry
Shook, N. S. Brown, James
Stanton, William J. Becker, Wil-
son, Killgren, Walter J. G.
New, Roy E. Watkins, Hans
Walter, Frank Landwehr, Theo-
dore H. Arthur, H. Bader,
Frank Miller, Wilton D. Chap-
man, F. Nelson, Sam B. Jeff-
ers, W. W. Blodgett, John R.
Gore, James K. Vardaman, Jr., R.
H. Von Mayes.

James L. Bornschein, A. H. Dru-
m, J. A. Bruckman, Albert L.
Stanton, Robert H. Stanton,
W. W. Frank Haskins, Philip
McKin, O. Russell, the Messrs.
Brown and Brown, Fred W.
Bradley, Frank R. Clifford, C. Rens, the
Messrs. and Geers, Edward E.
Gore.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

All Moscow at Funeral Of Gorky Plane Victims

Aviators Fly Over as Thousands of Persons
Trudge to Monastery Where Body of
Lenin Lay in State 11 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 21.—The people
of Moscow, in one of their greatest
demonstrations of public grief
trudged to the New Virgins monas-
tery last night and deposited the
remains of the 49 victims of the
Maxim Gorky disaster in crypts
and graves.

While a band played funeral
dirges and relatives stood in tears,
42 urns and seven red coffins were
borne into the quiet old cemetery
adjoining the monastery, where
Peter the Great is said to have ex-
ecuted 300 guardsmen more than
two centuries ago.

The remains of Pilot Nicholas
Blagin, who caused the world's
worst airplane disaster, were being
trudged to the Gorky while stuning
in violation of orders, found a
place of honor in burial with the
others.

Although he had been held up to
the public as an "air hoodlum," his
ashes lay in state with the others
when Joseph Stalin, dictator, stood
his turn as guard of honor in the
Hall of Columns of the Labor
Union House.

Hundreds of thousands filed
through the hall before the urns,
each of which bore the victim's
name, and the seven coffins con-
taining the bodies of those whose
relatives objected to cremation.

It was in this same hall, adorned
with mirrors, great chandeliers and
marble columns, that Lenin lay
in state 11 years ago. In Czarist days
it housed a club for the nobility.
Black cloth covered the mirrors
and chandeliers and red and black
bunting hung from the walls. A
military band played dirges in a
balcony and relatives sat sobbing
at one end of the hall while the
public filed past the urns and cof-
fins. Now and then a woman would

break in hysteria and had to be
conducted from the hall.

Flowers of the Maxim Gorky prop-
aganda squadron and fellow work-
ers at the Central Aerodynamic In-
stitute, where most of the victims
were employed, took up the caskets
and urns at 5 p. m. and placed
them on horse-drawn carriages
decked in red.

Planes Fly Low Overhead.
Scores of airplanes flew low over
the scene in formation as a pro-
cession of several thousand persons,
carrying wreaths and banners, made
the four-mile trudge, much of it over
cobblestone streets, to the monas-
tery.

Probably a million persons crowd-
ed along the line of march, cutting
off traffic in an entire section of
the city.

The coffins and urns were re-
moved from the carriages at 6:30
p. m. and carried by mourners into
the little-walled cemetery where a
plain white stone marks the grave
of Stalin's wife.

Crypts had been hollowed out in
a row outside the white wall of the
monastery, below the battlements
which made it a stronghold in Czar-
ist days. The graves were dug at
the foot of the wall for the seven
caskets.

Funeral orations, interrupted sev-
eral times when women became
hysterical, were pronounced from a
speaker's stand beside the graves,
while 27 airplanes passed overhead
in final salute.

The New Virgins Monastery on the
outskirts of the Red capital is one
of Russia's most historic build-
ings. Peter the Great confined his
sister Sofia there when she aspired
to his throne, and according to ac-
counts accepted as fact, hanged 300
of her guardsmen outside within
view of her windows.

TWO WOMEN IN CUBA TO BE COURT-MARTIALED

To Go to Trial, Probably
Thursday, for Aiding in
Fight on Government.

By the Associated Press.

HAYANA, May 21.—Senora Con-
chita Valdiviso de Giraud and Se-
nora Xiomara O'Halloran de Alonzo
will face a court-martial in Matanzas,
probably Thursday, with these
words of Cuba's Secretary of the
Interior signifying how close they
stand to the firing squad: "Women
who have the courage to take up
arms against Cuba's forces of de-
fense should have the courage to die."

Ten men will go on trial with the
two women. The 12 were captured
May 8 when Cuban soldiers and
sailors stormed Fort Morillo, near
Matanzas, killed Dr. Antonio Guiteras,
former Secretary of the Interior,
commanding the radical out-
law garrison, and found the two
women fighting shoulder to shoulder
with the man defenders.

Guiteras and his followers were
the most resolute band of the small
group of Cuban radicals that carry
on underground warfare against
the Government, fighting among
other things what they term
"American imperialism."

One Accused of Kidnaping.
Senora Giraud, of the dark eyes
that three years ago gave her the
title of Miss Cienfuegos before she
gave up beauty contests to engage
in politics, is in double jeopardy.
She is charged with complicity in
the \$300,000 ransom kidnapping of
Fallo Bonet, Cuban sugar man, and
under Cuba's new law kidnaping is
also punishable by death.

In Fort Morillo, on the bodies of
Guiteras and his dead lieutenant,
Carlos Aponte, authorities say they
found more than \$100,000 of the
ransom money. Jose Mas Hernandez,
a Cuban army corporal, was also
killed in the attack and authori-
ties say it was a bullet from Senora
Giraud's rifle that dropped him.

Both women are in their thirties.
Senora Giraud is the wife of Rafael
Giraud, an extreme leftist, who
temporarily took over administra-
tion of the American-owned Cuban
Electric Co., during the brief revolu-
tionary rule of President Grau
San Martin, under whom Guiteras
was Secretary of the Interior. Gi-
raud is in jail, charged with com-
plicity in the attempted assassina-
tion of Pena Bas, former Governor
of Oriente Province.

Senora Giraud's brother, Ismael
Valdiviso, a bank teller, is under
arrest on a charge of passing some
of the Bonet ransom bills. He de-
clares he did so unwittingly.

Reason for Irish Name.
Senora Alonzo's Irish name is a
heritage from a roving Irish ad-
venturer who stopped in Cuba to
become part of its people. She is
Cuban-born and speaks only Span-
ish.

Formerly a school teacher in San-
tiago, she has been twice married
and is the mother of a 12-year-old
boy. Her second husband, from
whom she is separated but not di-
vorced, has remained sufficiently
loyal to travel from Havana to
Matanzas for brief visits, when au-
thorities permit.

It is felt that the innate chivalry
of Cuba's Spanish blood may save
the women from the firing squad,
that they and possibly the men
will get life sentences. Those rea-
soning thus argue that the Gov-
ernment will rest content with the
"liquidation" of Guiteras, whom
they regarded as "public enemy
No. 1."

NEW PREMIER OF MANCHOUKUO

Former War Lord Succeeds 75-
Year-Old Scholar.

By the Associated Press.

HSINKING, Manchoukou, May
21.—Gen. Chang Ching-hui suc-
ceeded the venerable Chinese schol-
ar, Cheng Hsiao-hsu, as Premier of
Manchoukou today.

Cheng, 75-year-old philosopher,
poet and the tutor of Emperor
Kang Teh during his youth in
Peiping, resigned after three years of
service, pleading failing health.
Gen. Chang, his successor, was
formerly Minister of War. The new
Premier was the war lord at Harbin
when the Japanese army seized
Manchuria and was one of the
earliest Chinese converts to the
Japanese project for creating Man-
choukou.

Sickert Quits Royal Academy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 21.—Richard
Sickert, noted English painter and
etcher, resigned from the Royal
Academy yesterday in protest
against the Academy's failure to as-
sist Jacob Epstein, an American scul-
ptor, in preventing removal of some
of Epstein's statues from a com-
mercial building in the Strand. Ep-
stein resigned from the Academy
last week, calling its members "a
company of blockheads," after Sir
William Llewellyn, president of the
Academy, declined to sign an ap-
peal for preservation of 18 Epstein
statues on the premises of the New
London quarters of the Rhodesian
Government.

Section of the \$34,000,000 Norris Dam



CONSTRUCTION of the great barrier across the Clinch River in Northeast Tennessee is ex-
pected to be completed early in 1936. The work is part of the Tennessee Valley Authority's pro-
gram.

ATTEMPTED REVOLT IN PORTUGAL REPORTED

Several Political Leaders Said
to Be Under Arrest on
Communist Charges.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, May 21.—Sev-
eral prominent political leaders
were reported to be under arrest
today after an attempted revolt.
The men were charged with Com-
munist activity, it was said.

The Government promptly sup-
pressed the disorders yesterday in
a precautionary move during mili-
tary week, which is being celebrat-
ed in the interest of national de-
fense. It was reported that the
Government believed Communist
agitation had been working in the
lower ranks of the navy and feared
that the big naval parade sched-
uled for Thursday might be made
the occasion for a revolutionary
coup.

Acting on information that left-
ists were planning an outbreak, a
large detachment of troops and po-
lice was dispatched to surround
strategic points and round up sus-
pects. Soldiers armed with machine
guns stood guard over the Bank
of Portugal and all Government
buildings.

Portuguese voters last December
approved the establishment of a
"corporate state," modeled after
Italy's governmental style. It func-
tions under the presidency of Gen.
Oscar Carmona, who prior to that
time had wielded dictatorial pow-
ers for nine years.

Last week, 33 high officials were
forced to resign under charges of
"unfaithfulness to the principles of
the new corporate regime."

U. S. GROUP IN WEST CHINA

Economic Mission Reaches That
District by Airplane.

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, May 21.—An
American economic mission, at-
tempting to reinvigorate America's
foreign trade, reached West China,
2000 miles west of Shanghai by air-
plane yesterday.

The commissioners are investigat-
ing the possibilities for trade with
the United States in Western China
and are considering an aerial tour
of China's great Southwest pro-
vinces, Kweichow and Yunnan.

Swiss Franc Stable, Official Says.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 21.—
Dr. Albert Meyer, Minister of Fi-
nances and Customs, announced to-
day that foreign attacks against the
Swiss franc had ended. "Specula-
tion against the Swiss franc has
ceased during the last few days,"
he said, "we won the victory."

CANADA QUEBEC — MONTREAL ALL-EXPENSE TOURS 10 DAYS \$69

COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS
July 20—Aug. 3—Aug. 17
INCLUDES
Quebec—Montreal—Toronto—St. Anne
De Beaupre—Niagara Falls and Chicago
2 Delightful Steamer Trips—St.
Lawrence River—Lake Ontario
"Thousand Islands"
Descriptive Folder on Request
Central 505 OLIVE Central
0770 0770
Open Evenings 'Til Nine
KIRKLAND
LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS We pay Cash OR 25% EXTRA WAGILL

BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES—EST. 1866

CZECHO-SLOVAK HITLERITES ALMOST OBTAIN CONTROL

Get 44 Seats in Parliament; Lead-
ing Party, the Agrarians, Wins
45.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, May 21.—
The Hitlerite Sudeten German
Party almost succeeded in ousting
the Czech Agrarians as the strong-
est party in Parliament, returns
from Sunday's general parliamen-
tary election show.

The Agrarians still top the list
with 45 seats in the Lower House
and Senate, losing only one seat,
but the sudden rise of the Hitlerites
gave them 44 mandates.

The Hitlerite leader, Konrad Han-
lein, former Austrian World War
officer turned gymnastic instructor,
who brought his party from obscu-
rity to prominence in 18 months,
sent a telegram to President Thom-
as Masaryk giving assurance of his
loyalty to the Czecho-Slovak Constitution.

The Czech Socialists, with results
not yet complete, were third in
parliamentary power with 38 seats,
losing one. The Communists re-
tained their 30 seats.

Foreign Minister Eduard Benes'
Czech National Socialists were fifth
with 28 seats, losing four. The
Czech Catholics lost three seats
while the Fascists (Gajda Party),
who failed to obtain any seats in
1929, captured six.

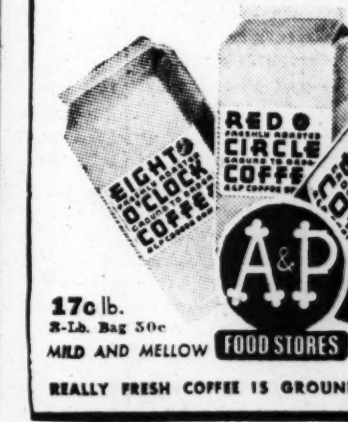
WHEREVER Smart People GATHER YOU WILL FIND A & P COFFEE



A WESTCHESTER GOLF CLUB

"Well, this coffee consoles me for not breaking 90. Do you suppose I could bribe the
steward to smuggle a couple of pounds into my car, George?"
"You don't have to bribe anybody or do any smuggling. You can get the same coffee
at any A & P Store. The first thing I did as Chairman of the House Committee was
to introduce A & P Coffee into the Club kitchen. We use it at home, and I won't put
up with any other coffee anywhere, if I can help it."

19c lb.
RICH AND FULL-BODIED



17c lb.
MILD AND MELLOW

23c lb.
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

CHINESE SAY JAPANESE CROSSED GREAT WALL

Report 200 Troops in Trucks
Chasing Residents Who
Offered Resistance.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, China, May 21.—The
Chinese press reported today that
200 Japanese troops traveling in
motor trucks have crossed the Great
Wall and reached Tsunhua in the
demilitarized zone of North China.
The reports said the troops were
"chasing a group of Chinese resi-
dents who oppose the Japanese in
Southern Jehol."

Alaska Flu Epidemic Over.
POINT BARROW, Alaska, May
21.—The influenza epidemic which
has resulted in more than a dozen
deaths in this Northern outpost was
described as virtually over today by
Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical mis-
sionary here. In a statement ex-
pressing appreciation for offers of
financial assistance, Dr. Greist ex-
plained that milk and crushed oats
are his most pressing need. The
milk and oats are needed, he said,
in case of a new outbreak.

SENATE CONFIRMS COOKE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The
Senate confirmed Morris L. Cooke
of Pennsylvania as Administrator
of Rural Electrification yesterday.
It was the first nomination to be
acted upon for the new work relief
set-up.

LEAGUE RATIFIES PLAN FOR CHACO MEDIATION

Approves Advisory Committee
Report for Aid From
Nations of the Americas.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 21.—The League
of Nations Assembly today unani-
mously approved a report of the Ad-
visory Committee indorsing the
mediation of nations of the Amer-
icas in an effort to halt the Chaco
war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Augusto Vasconcellos of Portu-
gal declared: "Our feet are now
set on the real path to peace." The
special assembly then adjourned.

Confronted by a telegram from
the Emperor of Ethiopia accusing
Italy of "aggression and rapacity
against our people," representatives
of the powers and the League of
Nations Council awaited the ar-
rival of Pierre Laval, French For-
eign Minister, before taking any
step.

Italy initiated a campaign of
propaganda in an endeavor to jus-
tify her occupation of Ethiopian
territory as a mission of civiliza-
tion and her aggression and rapacity
against our people as the treat-
ment due a barbarous nation." Em-
peror Haile Selassie told the League
Council.

"No agreement has been or will
be possible by diplomatic means to
arrange for a genuine and impar-
tial examination in Italy's present
state of mind."

He added the request that unless
Italy foregoes her reluctance to
have all matters in controversy sub-
mitted to the arbitral commission,
the League itself make a full in-
vestigation under Article XV of the
covenant.

The Emperor said Italy had em-
ployed threats to force his country
to pay reparations and apologize
for offenses he had not committed.

In Rome, Government circles
said Ethiopia's latest protest to Ge-
neva would do nothing more than
aggravate an already delicate sit-
uation. The objection to Italy's
choice of conciliators was termed
a "specious argument" intended to
belud Ethiopia's difficulty in find-
ing trained juridical diplomats as
her representatives.

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set-up.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Railroad Pension Decision.

THE adverse decision by the Supreme Court on the railroad pension law, though such a decision in these times and circumstances is to be regretted, has compensating values which, in the long run, may be expected more than to offset the present loss to society of the benefits embodied in that particular piece of social legislation.

For one thing, it has served to direct the people's attention to the fact that, on questions in which their interests are vitally involved, 5-to-4 decisions have become the rule rather than the exception. Likewise, the recent decision has caused the people—in fact, makes it imperative on their part—to examine more closely the Constitution, in order to learn how much power has actually been vested in the Supreme Court and to what extent the power exercised by it has been usurped.

In the Constitution, there can be found no grant of power whereby the Supreme Court may invalidate acts of Congress. The facts in the matter may easily and with certainty be determined by reading that part of Article III which prescribes that in cases where appellate jurisdiction is vested in the Supreme Court, the jurisdiction shall be exercised with such exceptions and under such regulations as Congress shall make.

A mere casual acquaintance with this constitutional provision, plus average intelligence, is all that is required of the people in order for them to understand that any decision by the U. S. Supreme Court which declares unconstitutional an act of Congress is grounded upon usurped power and has no foundation on fact or constitutional law.

In the transition period through which society is passing, it is well for the people, as well as their national lawmakers, to have a clear understanding regarding such a vital matter, and to know that, contrary to popular belief, our Supreme Court Justices are not appointed for life, but "shall hold their offices during good behavior."

Under such circumstances, it seems not inappropriate to suggest to Congress such action by that body as will reclaim and preserve to it the right of its majority to enact and sustain any legislation as may be considered in the public interest.

Failure by Congress to take such action will be an added reason for forming a third party, preferably a labor party.

JAMES W. MILLER,
Vice-Chairman, Executive Committee,
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
Eldon, Mo.

Something New in Baseball.

WHEN an innovation is instituted in anything so important as our own Cardinals, one would be willing to wager a million dollars that a great metropolitan daily like the Post-Dispatch would apprise the folks of the fact. But you don't, and I quote from no less an authority than your own issue of May 16, page 2B:

"Clayton Kestner, who is only 20 years old, won a duel with Jerome Dean 4 to 1, while 'Brother Paul' was beating the Giants in the other half of a doubleheader."

Of course, we plow jockeys in a small burg like New York could have two baseball diamonds, but here's what gets our nanny: "Paul" was beating the "Giants" while Jerome was doing "his" stuff. O K while Jerome was doing "his" stuff, but who was playing second and who was at short? It couldn't be Rickey on second and Bredon at short; imagine the radio announcer calling out something like this: "Terry out on a grounder to Bredon!" Sam would think it was a \$2 bill and refuse to touch it.

I sure am glad the Cards are home and I know I am going to get a big kick out of seeing one of those simultaneous doubleheaders. The continuity may tend me asunder, but I'll try it—you did! TIM.

Peoria and Norman Thomas.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial of May 15, about Norman Thomas, was not only timely but very enlightening. Free speech, as you say, was guaranteed our people by the honest, courageous framers of our Bill of Rights. It is our heritage and we in turn shall pass it on to our children, unblemished.

The late President Coolidge very aptly said: "It is the duty of each and every citizen to read the Constitution." According to all accounts, the School Board of Peoria, Ill., hasn't got around to reading our Constitution, because its arbitrary action in preventing Norman Thomas from speaking proves ignorance of the document.

Peoria should be the last of our cities to bar a man of Norman Thomas' caliber, as it will be by searching the early records of Illinois history. The board should have welcomed this distinguished man; it would have been enlightened.

Leaders of liberal thought will always be welcomed in St. Louis, and especially will the Y. M. H. A. forum be all its name implies. During this economic struggle, we in the "front line trenches" need free exercise of thought. To prevent anyone from "blowing off steam" may have dangerous results.

MAX SCHRAM.

PEDDLING DAM SITES IN THE OZARKS.

One of the prime occupations of the entrepreneur in Missouri is peddling dam sites in the Ozarks. There is no demand for more power in this region, but this does not restrain the promoter.

A few years ago, applications were made before the Federal Power Commission for permission to build several dams on Current River, generally regarded as the loveliest mountain stream in the State. The great springs on Current River are one of the natural attractions of the Ozarks, but the promoter would have covered them up and reduced to a series of still ponds a river which is named for the rate at which its clear waters travel. None of the Current River dams has ever been built. If the people whose obligation it is to preserve the natural attractions of the Ozarks are vigilant, none of them ever will be built.

There is a move now to build a power dam on the Gasconade River near Jerome. This would back the water up the Gasconade and the Big and Little Piney rivers. The power which would be generated at Jerome would add to the excess we already have in this part of the State. We have Keokuk power, Cahokia power, power from the dam at Bagnell, power from the dam at Taneycomo on White River, and power from other coal plants in and around St. Louis. Yet to generate more power the promoters of the dam on the Gasconade would back three of the loveliest rivers in the State up into the hills, bury showplaces like Shanghai Spring, Boiling Spring, Stone Mill Spring and scores of lesser springs along these rivers. The Federal Power Commission some years ago issued a permit to build such a dam. If the permit is renewed, it should be resisted by the State.

We have pointed out time and time again that there is no economy in these little power dams. Electricity can be produced hereabouts in much greater volume and for less money by burning soft coal. This has been abundantly proved by comparison of the Cahokia plant with the Keokuk Dam. The Bagnell Dam is only in part a power asset. It is to perhaps an even greater extent a recreation asset on what was a slow and sluggish stream not comparable to such rivers as the Current and the Big Piney. The beauty of those rivers should never be defiled for any commercial purpose, and they are at their best for recreation purposes just as they are.

We are to have conservation in Missouri. A good place to begin would be on the Ozark rivers. We can save them from exploitation and preserve them for the enjoyment of the people.

THE EMPEROR PENGUIN.

The St. Louis Zoo is to have one or more of the rare emperor penguins which Admiral Byrd has brought from the Antarctic.

How to acclimate this singular creature is the problem. Byrd started with a large number of emperor and king penguins, but most of them were lost before he reached the United States. The emperor is the larger bird. It is rarely seen in zoological gardens, and we have never had one in St. Louis. We have had specimens of the king penguin, but they have not lived very long.

Unlike the polar bear, the penguin seems unable to adapt itself to warm climates. This is a pity, because the penguin is one of the most attractive of all birds. Its drolleries alone make it a great zoo attraction. Perhaps air conditioning is the solution of the problem. It is one of the means already used to bring polar bears through the heated terms. Can the penguin live in an ice-cold cage? If not, then it will never make a zoological specimen.

THEN AND NOW.

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Taft administration, looked back over a quarter century in his article on Federal licensing of corporations in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. In favor of a bill introduced in Congress in 1911, providing for a modified control of interstate business through national incorporation, he finds that the passing of a generation has confirmed rather than weakened the argument.

It is not that conditions have not changed, for they have. As Mr. Nagel points out, the particular causes of the confusion which existed as the century got under way are not so pronounced now as they were then. Efforts to improve state incorporation laws have not been without certain beneficial results. Yet the basic problem has remained, a natural product of the American dual system of state and Federal governments. Meanwhile, new developments have aggravated it.

Whether the enactment of a Federal incorporation law 24 years ago would have saved the nation from the abuses of holding companies—from Insullism, to put it in a word—Mr. Nagel does not presume to say. He leaves that subject to such students of legal problems as Dean Rutledge of the Washington University School of Law, with the comment that this suggestion appears to have merit. What observation he has made as a practicing attorney leads Mr. Nagel to think that a proper provision for comprehensive charters could not have failed to check certain objectionable practices before they became a fixture of the business world.

A quarter of a century ago, a lone voice protested against investment affiliates of national banks. Today, they are outlawed by national policy as a result of economic experience. It may well be that Mr. Nagel and his associates in the movement for Federal incorporation will yet find themselves vindicated by time.

ST. LOUIS AND HERCULEANUM.

Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, says that unless the remedial measures of Congress succeed, St. Louis and other Midwestern cities will, in 300 years, be buried by dust.

As far as St. Louis is concerned, we expect to see it buried by silt long before it could possibly be buried by dust. Surveys have shown that approximately 350 tons of silt are deposited upon the city annually. We do not know how much dust was deposited upon the city during the past year, but our guess is that the silt had the better of it.

After all, lava running from Vesuvius was only an accelerating means of doing what silt can do for us. Prof. Tugwell thinks dust will leave here only a twisted mass of steel, but we imagine silt will do a little better for archaeology than that. Its weakness by comparison with the rich finds in Herculeanum will probably be the Grant statue in front of the City Hall and the Lyon monument at Pine and Grand.

But why should the city be buried by anything? It is possible to stop the dust storms. Prof. Tugwell thinks so. We have only to stop trying to cultivate a region which was dustless so long as buffalo and

cattle grazed upon it. The silt is also of our own making. We can get rid of it if we want to. However, if we may judge by the progress already made, we are hardly going to do anything about it in 300 years.

Doing something about dust looks more promising.

THE ALASKAN EXPERIMENT.

Cyrenus Cole, former Iowa Congressman, describes the Alaskan valley to which the Government is sending 1000 farmers and their families as a "de luxe Siberia." He says the farmers will either die or fail because of unfavorable agricultural conditions in Alaska. Mr. Cole visited the Matanuska Valley in 1923, and claims only about one foot of soil thaws out in summer. With the sun beating down on it for 20 hours a day in the summer season, "vegetation makes a quick and prodigious growth, but the quickly growing products are seldom matured and retain too much moisture."

Admittedly, the Alaskan experiment calls for a high order of hardihood, but there was a time when Americans possessed this quality to a remarkable degree. The men who built the West, who settled Kentucky and Missouri, who moved across the plains in covered wagons, who faced danger and hardship with dauntless courage, are dead. But we should dislike to think that they did not bequeath to their descendants something of the flint that was in their character. We wonder if Mr. Cole is not a little pessimistic in thinking that those Minnesotans are not a match for their environment.

In welcoming the newcomers, the Alaskans assured them that all the products they raise will find a ready market at home. Alaska has not been self-sufficient agriculturally. She has to import vegetables and a good many other things to sustain life. It has been found possible to grow vegetables in Alaska, and the soil supports a good grade of wheat. The Matanuska Valley is suitable for breeding dairy cattle. Alaska has a wealth of good grazing land.

If we except the rigorous climate, the Alaskan settlers are certainly in no worse case than the men who settled the Cumberland and Ozark regions. The latter found poor soil, but an abundance of water and game. Alaska has both. Its fauna is particularly varied and abundant. Moose, bear, wolverines, beaver, muskrat, mink and other animals too numerous to mention roam the Alaskan wilds. The sea and the streams teem with fish. The land is rich in minerals and timber.

Everything our ancestors thought necessary to sustain life is present in Alaska. We do not believe those farmers are going to fail; or, let us put it this way: If they do fail, it will not be for want of opportunity to carve a good living out of this rich American territory.

EMANCIPATION IN ETHIOPIA.

The way in which Emperor Haile Selassie avoids dislodging the chip from the Italian shoulder is a model of circumspection. He has assented to all conciliation efforts, and has refused to mobilize. Now, hearing that Italy considers it a moral duty to clean up his realm because of slavery there, he has calmly issued a decree abolishing serfdom. He had already formally abolished slavery in 1923, so it would have been awkward diplomacy to abolish it again. It is known to survive extensively in Ethiopia, however, and to have been supplanted at many points by a form of peonage which now falls under the imperial ban.

Ethiopia, with a population of 10,000,000, still has at least 2,000,000 slaves, says a writer in Current History. Proscription of slavery was a requirement for the nation's admission into the League of Nations. Nevertheless, the traffic continues, and raiders make a practice of carrying off entire villages. It may be that now, since he desires to present his country favorably before the world in its time of danger, Haile Selassie will take drastic steps to root out the practice. At any rate, he forces Italy to invent another pretext for invading Ethiopia.

A WELCOME FAILURE.

Scores of Government commissions and survey groups have gone on fact-finding expeditions in the last few years. Some have come back with impressive hauls; others have crept back with empty creels and faded into oblivion. Whether they succeeded or failed, there has been plenty of argument about most of them. One of the latest has set a new high in fiascos, but the only reaction will be jubilation.

This was a committee of high Federal land credit and agricultural officials who went out to inspect drought conditions around Lubbock, Tex. There was a sudden change in the situation they were investigating, and the committee got stuck in the mud.

A DRAMATIC EPISODE.

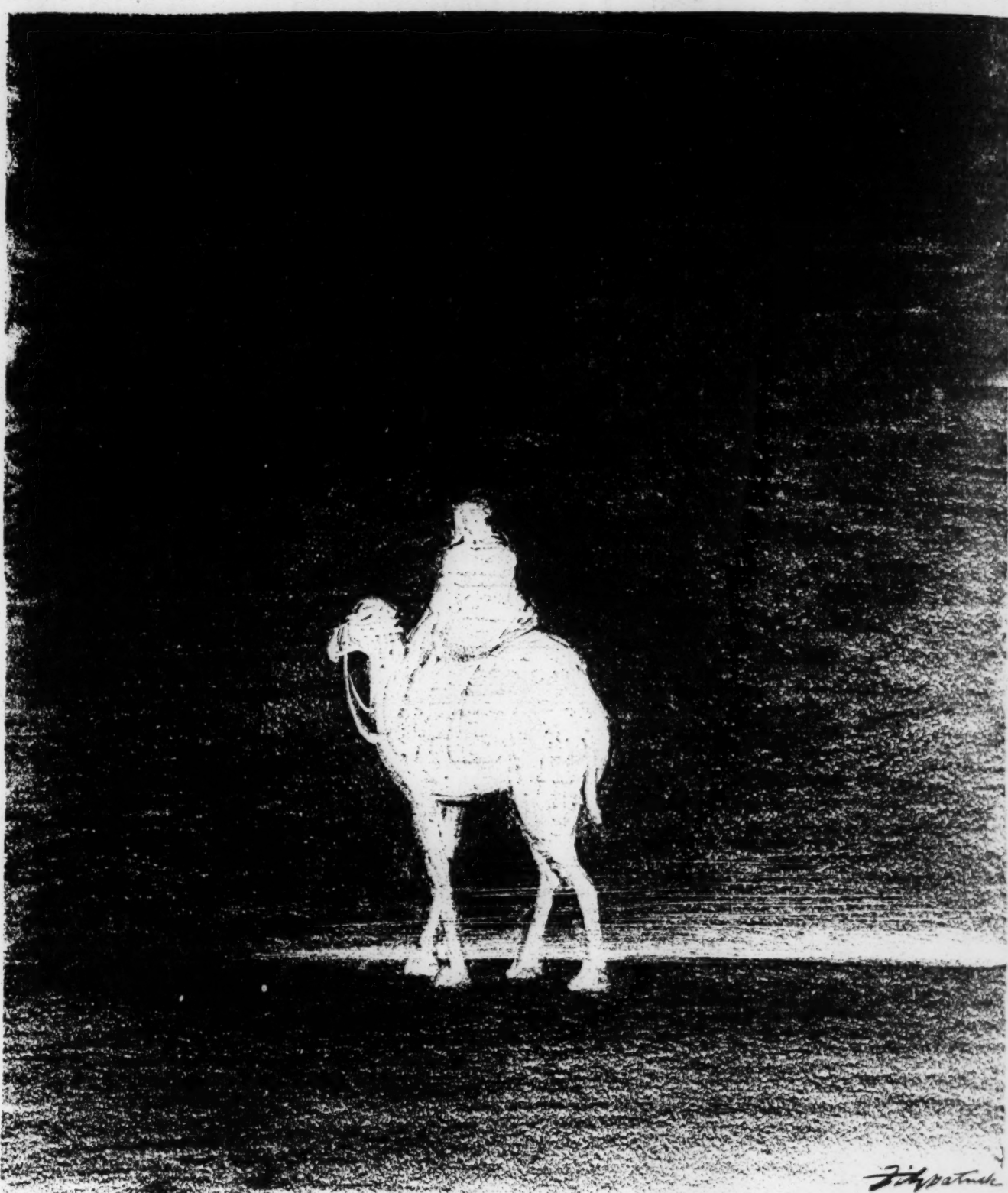
Dennis Chavez of New Mexico has succeeded to the Senate seat of the late Bronson Cutting in extraordinary circumstances. Five Senators registered their solemn protest by leaving the chamber in a body. Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota. Borah of Idaho, who is reported to have suggested the remonstrance, had already absented himself.

The protesting Senators were all close personal friends of Mr. Cutting. They never forgave the administration's opposition to his re-election. Their emotional gesture of protest against what Senator Norris called "the disgraceful fight to drive Senator Cutting out of public office" is thoroughly understandable, but the gesture might better have been omitted, or at least made in a way not calculated to heap reproach on Senator Chavez. Certainly he was privileged to run for the Senate against Mr. Cutting. The result was extremely close—so close as to warrant, by all the rules of the political game, the contest he filed. It seems to us the six Senators have permitted their sentimental attachment to Mr. Cutting to pass unfair judgment on his successor.

PIGS' FEET AND FLOWERS.

Charles A. Connors, former delicatessen keeper, has been sworn in as the new Superintendent of Parks. In this capacity, he will have charge of all landscape work in the parks, a task, we had always been led to believe, requiring special training and a considerable amount of skill. The city ordinances require that the Park Superintendent shall be a "well qualified landscape gardener." But let us not be too critical of the appointment. Back in the gay '90s, from 1894 to 1898, to be exact, Mr. Connors worked for a floral company.

We do not know what is the moral of this appointment, unless it bears out the old saying of Confucius, "Nothing is too good for a deserving Democrat."



MAGIC SHADOW-SHAPES THAT COME AND GO.

—Rubaiyat.

Speech That Blew Out the Radio Tube

Attack on Pendergast machine was subject of address over State radio station WOS by Dr. J. A. Gray, member of Legislature, interrupted after five minutes with explanation that tube had burned out; excerpts from manuscript show he charged "invisible government" with dominating Missouri and urged citizens to revolt.

Reprinted from Future, Kansas City.

FELLOW CITIZENS: The subject I want to call to your attention is invisible government. By the term I refer to the power and influence in Missouri State Government of men who are commonly called political bosses, not elected by the people, therefore not responsible to the people, but who do in fact control every State department, including highway and highway patrol, every commission, bureau and institution, including educational, asylums, hospitals, homes and penal institutions.

Invisible government selects and elects candidates for office, from Constable to Governor. The Supreme Court is not excepted. Invisible government has hand-picked and elected a United States Senator, and every Congressman in the State, save one. Every elective State officer, even county officers, are not overlooked by this sinister power.

Missouri State Government has degenerated into the hands and will of a selfish dictator. Perhaps King would be a more fitting title. Especially if you include Crown Prince. The King is none other than Tom Pendergast, and the Crown Prince his nephew, Jimmie. Hundreds of men and women pass before these two men every week. If their pleadings find favor with the throne of Missouri's Kingdom, they are given this reply: "You will be taken care of. You do not need a contract with invisible government; a nod of the head, a wave of the hand, promise or word is good as gold."

Yes, the word of invisible government is good as gold; gold supplied by taxpayers. At least we can praise the King for one dependable trait. A note written on a piece of sack paper is sufficient authority for man or woman to be received into any State department or institution, immediately placed in a wing and must perish from our midst. Let's stamped them.

How long will 3,500,000 energetic, intelligent citizens of Missouri tolerate wholesale graft and greed by this invisible government forced upon our people by King Pendergast? The King can be made a ward healer again. Invisible government is grossly wrong and must perish from our midst.

What is the remedy? First, let us organize a taxpayers' league in each county of Missouri. Each county would select a member to be in the Capitol during each session. Observers would note the vote of every legislator. The league would select its own candidates for Representatives and elect them, and no doubt many Senators.

A House of Representatives that would refuse to vote for any salary increases, job-grab bills, any increase in taxes and cut down the fat appropriation bills could easily save our people millions in taxes each year, and government would be more efficient and honest.

The second remedy: Provide a secret ballot. Placing consecutive numbers on ballots has given political bosses a card index record of every voter in Missouri. When a voter marks his ballot, it should be a matter between the voter and his Maker. It is barbaric to allow Representatives to check our votes and know for whom we voted. This gives invisible government the weapon to "put the heat on" property owners, business, professions, jobholders and whatnot.

Once Missourians are fully aroused to righteous indignation, and they will be, the Kingdom will be swept away like chaff before the wind.

Rocky Road of Code Reform

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

MISSOURI has just had the usual episode of states by the defeat of bar association bills for reform of the criminal code. The Kansas City Times recalls that 10 years ago similar proposals were defeated by lawyer members of the Legislature.

At least the debate reached the point of time of personal references to motives. Advocates of the bill charged that opponents were "at work in their own interest, growing out of their legal practice in defense of criminals."

Arkansas' experience is related by the Arkansas Gazette, commenting on the Missouri episode: "A committee of Arkansas lawyers and Judges, appointed for the purpose, spent months drafting a criminal code designed to reduce court expense by 40 per cent and improve the administration of justice. Lawyer members of the Judiciary Committee recommended passage. Then five lawyers in the Senate killed the criminal code and reform bill with amendments."

It has been so in Kentucky as elsewhere. Reform faces better prospects here now, since the lawyers have approached it by first reforming the bar. Professional consciousness eventually will carry the weight of the bar's opinion and crush the opposition of such members of the profession as oppose their criminal practice in the Legislature. Neither the judicial nor the legislative branch of the Government can continue to be used as public expense for the protection of public enemies.

COL. LINDBERGH'S TROPHIES.

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

EIGHT years ago, on May 20, Charles Lindbergh climbed into the cockpit of the Spirit of St. Louis and was off for Europe. Instant fame awaited him in France and the greatest honors that all the world could offer him.

Nations and cities, associations and individuals showered gifts on the first man to fly from the American continent to a safe landing in Europe. For the most part, these testimonials have been carefully preserved. For years, they have been in the keeping of the Missouri Historical Society. Now Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have deeded them to the society, to be kept and exhibited in the city which sponsored the flight to France.

This was done, indeed, on April 14, 1933, but public announcement of the bequest has been reserved until now. Since the gifts were first displayed, on June 25, 1932, at least 5,000,000 persons have seen them. And they are well worth looking at.

Their intrinsic value is great, their historical and sentimental significance beyond price. Included are the Congressional Medal of Honor, the decorations of 20 governments, gold keys to 18 cities, more than 100 medals, 44 models of the Spirit of St. Louis. One gift is estimated to be worth \$100,000. Another item is a pair of pink pajamas. Most popular exhibit, however, is the skull suit which Charles Lindbergh, mail pilot, wore when he flew 3610 miles over the Atlantic to Le Bourget. Grease spots on the overalls are memorials to the long and dangerous journey which led to fame and all the honors and rewards which followed it.

CATCHING UP.

From the Detroit News.

The State Department has just received word that amendments 13, 14 and 15 to the Constitution have been ratified by Delaware, which is expected to go over the top and join in the Third Liberty Loan.

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By DREW

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TREASURY BARS IMPORT TO U. S. OF SILVER COINS

Step Taken Because in
Ten Countries Metal Is
More Valuable as Bullion
Than as Money.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—After taking a step designed to prevent a drainage of silver coins from other nations to the United States, the Treasury today maintained secrecy about the next move in its silver program.

A "spirit of co-operation," the Treasury said, prompted it to issue its embargo order last night prohibiting the importation of foreign silver coins except under license. The Treasury policy of silver buying, which has led to a rise in world prices, has caused difficulties in several countries. Coins of some of them became more valuable as bullion than as money, leading to wide movements to melt and sell them.

Officials said today that Canadian money was not affected by the Government's order. The only coinage involved is that where the silver content has become more valuable as bullion than in the form of currency.

Silver coins of at least 10 countries will be forbidden entry. The silver content of the coins of the following countries were described as more valuable as bullion than as money: Bolivia, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Colombia, Hongkong, Mexico, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay. This list was based on latest information available to the department.

The embargo order was issued by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with the approval of President Roosevelt.

"As the price of silver has risen," the Treasury said, "the silver content of the coinage of some countries has become more valuable as bullion than in the form of coins, tending to cause its destruction and sale as bullion."

"A usual method of dealing with this problem has been to call in silver coins and change the silver content. An embargo on the export of the old silver coins is usually a necessary supplemental measure. Those nations which have imported into the United States silver coins covered by such embargoes are aiding the violation of the laws of the country in question."

Less than a month ago the Treasury fixed the price of newly-minted domestic silver at 75.75 cents an ounce. World prices momentarily went beyond this figure, but then fell back, and bar commercial silver today was bringing 76 cents in New York.

Bars Future Questions. Morgenthau, in a press conference, said he would not hereafter answer questions on international money stabilization. His reply, when asked specifically whether he had heard from France since his radio statement that the United States would not be an "obstacle" to stabilization, was:

"If I had, I wouldn't answer; as it so happens, I haven't. But in future I won't answer that question."

In disclosing that he was furnishing information which might help this country to chart its future monetary course, Morgenthau said that not only had Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, in London gathering money and financial statistics, but that the Treasury also had representatives in Belgium and China doing similar work.

Henry H. Shepherd, formerly an economist and statistician under Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton, was named as the agent in Belgium. Prof. J. Lossing Buck, husband of Pearl Buck, the novelist, was said to be doing similar work in China.

Morgenthau said their mission was one of fact-gathering only, and that they are not authorized to discuss stabilization or any other subjects with foreign powers.

What Order Says. The Treasury statement said in part:

"In the spirit of co-operation, the Secretary of the Treasury has, with the approval of the President, issued an order prohibiting, except under license, the entry into the United States of foreign silver coins and other forms of silver commonly used as money."

"The order is in line with the silver policy of the administration as set out in the President's message to the Congress of May 22, 1934. It puts the Government into a position more effectively to cooperate with signatories of the silver agreement of July 22, 1933, and other countries whose coin may be subject to disposition for its bullion value."

Mexico to Make Peso With Smaller Silver Content.

MEXICO, D. F., May 21.—Financial experts commenting on the United States embargo on imports of foreign silver coins, said last night the only coins being shipped into the United States from Mexico are those sent by the Government to the mints in Philadelphia, Denver and other cities.

"These coins will be melted and used to make new 50-cent pieces of a smaller silver content than the old ones. The export of silver coins from Mexico has been forbidden on date, calling silver currency out of circulation April 26, more than two months ago."

Movie Makers Invade Annapolis



CAMERA man taking a scene in the gymnasium of the United States Naval Academy. One of the performers is walking across the floor while a movie crew pulls a truck on which the camera is mounted.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Edward H. Miller, 3586 Oriole
Pauline Simon, 18572 Partridge
Frank H. Morton, 20184 Cass
Ernie Helling, 2553 North Main
Vernon Lee Miller, 3712 Windsor
Gwendolyn Bell, 3712 Windsor
William Adams, 2530 Gamble
Verne J. Johnson, 2542 Bradford
Charles Woodruff, 308 Victor
Wendy H. Johnson, 1411 Chester
Viola A. Schiller, 4344 Alamo
Pierre E. Bret, 4344 Alamo
Ruth Macdonald, 4044 LaCrosse
William M. Stone, 4351A Maryland
Mary Alice Sparks, 4074 Cabanne
Ray E. Schenker, 4355 Columbia
Bertrise Morrison, 3500 Marine
AT CLAYTON.
Otto Drachberg, 1078
Elsie Homel, 1078
John J. Guelbert, 1078
Frances B. Leik, 1078
William Wilson, 1078
Viola Branson, 1078
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
William Johnson, 3424 Geraldine
Ruth Hesse, 3424 Geraldine
Fred Fisher, 3424 Geraldine
Dorothy Fisher, 3424 Geraldine
Mary Alice, 3424 Geraldine
Fahron Duntz, 3424 Geraldine
Fred Glaser, 4031 S. Broadway
Alma Heaps, 4031 S. Broadway
Mary Schwind, 4031 S. Broadway
Harry Harvey, 4031 S. Broadway
Henry Jones, 4031 S. Broadway
Lillie Mae Arterbury, 4031 S. Broadway
BIRTHS RECORDED.
A. and L. Meek, 4963 Rosalie
R. and G. Pfeiffer, 4974 Julian
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AT ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.
P. and M. O'Halloran, 5003 Kingsbury
O. and G. P. McKinnon, 5003 Kingsbury
C. and J. Goodman, 5003 Kingsbury
J. and C. McKinnon, 5003 Kingsbury
J. and W. Messaro, 407 S. Taylor
G. and J. Van Cleave, 407 S. Taylor
G. and C. Hawkins, 1315 Rio Road
BURIAL PERMITS.
David Holtzman, 12428 S. 2nd
Sarah A. Cole, 48, 3004A Allen
Bernard Haterate, 47, 2009 Louisiana
Barbara H. Williams, 51, 5500 Arsenal
Eileen Wilson, 60, 526 S. Montrose
Amelia Puertner, 52, Kirkwood
Elmer Alwood, 48, 4150 Prairie
Clara Culbertson, 47, 2021 N. Broadway
Caroline S. Moore, 72, 4073A S. Grand
John Hanlon, 60, 4063 Westminster
Adolph W. Wenzel, 77, Locust
Joseph W. Renfrow, 66, St. Louis County

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Dorothy Fisher, 3424 Geraldine
Mary Alice, 3424 Geraldine
Fahron Duntz, 3424 Geraldine
Fred Glaser, 4031 S. Broadway
Alma Heaps, 4031 S. Broadway
Mary Schwind, 4031 S. Broadway
Harry Harvey, 4031 S. Broadway
Henry Jones, 4031 S. Broadway
Lillie Mae Arterbury, 4031 S. Broadway
BIRTHS RECORDED.
A. and L. Meek, 4963 Rosalie
R. and G. Pfeiffer, 4974 Julian
R. and G. Pfeiffer, 4974 Julian
R. and G. Pfeiffer, 4974 Julian
R. and G. Pfeiffer, 4974 Julian
R. and G. Pfeiffer, 4974 Julian
AT ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.
P. and M. O'Halloran, 5003 Kingsbury
O. and G. P. McKinnon, 5003 Kingsbury
C. and J. Goodman, 5003 Kingsbury
J. and C. McKinnon, 5003 Kingsbury
J. and W. Messaro, 407 S. Taylor
G. and J. Van Cleave, 407 S. Taylor
G. and C. Hawkins, 1315 Rio Road
BURIAL PERMITS.
David Holtzman, 12428 S. 2nd
Sarah A. Cole, 48, 3004A Allen
Bernard Haterate, 47, 2009 Louisiana
Barbara H. Williams, 51, 5500 Arsenal
Eileen Wilson, 60, 526 S. Montrose
Amelia Puertner, 52, Kirkwood
Elmer Alwood, 48, 4150 Prairie
Clara Culbertson, 47, 2021 N. Broadway
Caroline S. Moore, 72, 4073A S. Grand
John Hanlon, 60, 4063 Westminster
Adolph W. Wenzel, 77, Locust
Joseph W. Renfrow, 66, St. Louis County

AT ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.
P. and M. O'Halloran, 5003 Kingsbury
O. and G. P. McKinnon, 5003 Kingsbury
C. and J. Goodman, 5003 Kingsbury
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**W. Y. C. A. FUND WITHIN
\$14,000 OF \$80,000 GOAL**

Anonymous Gifts of \$500 Withheld
Until \$75,000 of Sum Has
Been Collected.

Additional gifts of \$9423 yesterday brought the total received thus far in the Young Women's Christian Association campaign for funds to \$81,546, which is \$14,000 less than the \$80,000 goal sought in the drive.

It was announced by Gale Johnson, general chairman of the campaign, that conditional anonymous gifts totaling \$5000 have been tendered and the contributions, five gifts of \$1000 each, would be added to the total only when \$75,000 of the budget drive has been collected.

"These conditional gifts," Johnson said, "will mean open doors to the Y. W. C. A. for more than 3000 girls who otherwise would be turned away this year."

JOHNSON PLEADS FOR TWO-YEAR NRA

Asks Little Business Men and
Others, in Radio Talk, to
Send Petitions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Hugh S. Johnson, in a radio speech last night, sought to muster support for President Roosevelt's plan for a two-year extension of NRA among little business men, wage earners and housewives. He appealed to them to tell their Senators the Blue Eagle was not "a political poker."

He suggested that they send petitions "giving facts."

"The charge of monopoly comes from monopolists, that of oppression from oppressors, that of regulation from industrial martinet," said Johnson, former Recovery Administrator.

Siding with House Democrats, Donald Richberg and the President against the Senate-approved bill to extend the agency only nine and one-half months, he declared:

"The effect of the Senate bill would plunge all business into blank uncertainty. It would be far better to kill NRA now. Yet to kill it outright might produce the worst business setback since 1932."

The fight against NRA has been "one of the cleverest pieces of propaganda in our time," he said. He challenged critics to produce a single case where failure to pay code wages was based on other than the inability of the employer to exist without running a "swatshop."

Johnson said the NRA has done more to save the little fellow than anything in 20 years, and "NRA is the only force in recent years that has checked 'monopoly' and retarded 'modern economic murder.'"

NRA Rally Tomorrow. Johnson spoke as preparations were made for a rally of NRA supporters in the capital tomorrow. The meeting already was under fire in the Senate, where Senator Nye (Rep., North Dakota), contended it was a "well-financed drive upon the part of NRA office-holders, code authority officials and code enforcement employees to impose their will upon the Congress in the matter of the extension of NRA."

Turning down an invitation to attend the rally, Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), said those coming for the gathering "are here for their own selfish interests" and are "asking for the power to inflate prices."

Ward Cheney, chairman of the committee arranging the conference, replied in a statement to the press that these attacks had increased pledges of attendance had resulted and a larger hall had been engaged.

Tentative Agreement on Bill. Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, were in tentative agreement on a bill substantially following the form desired by President Roosevelt and his National Industrial Recovery Board.

This bill, which the committee members expected to report to the House by Saturday at the latest, would:

1. Extend the life of NRA to June 16, 1937.
2. Authorize the President to approve or prescribe codes for any industry which is subject to the Federal Smith or local enterprise laws, which do not "substantially affect such commerce would be expected, necessary and in the public interest," under governmental control.
3. Require that every code shall include provisions for minimum wages, maximum hours of labor and a prohibition against child labor.
4. Provide for a fine of \$500 for each day of violation against major, child labor or other major provisions of the codes.
5. Give the Federal Trade Commission the task of enforcement.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Aspects of the Recovery Program in Relation to Labor" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Joseph Klamon of Washington University before the monthly Labor Forum at 7:45 p. m. today at Central Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets.

An exhibition of posters made by students of St. Louis and St. Louis County grade and high schools will be held in connection with the Business Recovery Exposition of the Rotary Club, which opens tomorrow at the Mart Building. The posters, of which there will be more than 100, are on the subject of safety.

An invitation also had been sent to schools of Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois to submit posters to the exhibition.

The Consumers Co-operative Club of St. Louis will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard. Plans for a consumers co-operative enterprise will be discussed.

A. H. Wyman, assistant director of the Community Council, will speak on "Planning for More Abundant Living" before the Sutton School Parent-Teachers Association, 3400 Cambridge Avenue, Maplewood, at 8 p. m. today.

"Mental Hygiene and Religion" will be discussed at an open meeting of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of St. Peter's Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. The speakers will include Dr. Val Satterfield, Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, the Rev. Arnold Lowe, Rabbi S. Thurman, the Rev. Walter Schwisner and Dr. Hyman Meitner.

The Fourteenth Ward Republican Good Government Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at Tower Grover Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Junata avenue.

**GEORGE H. MOORE
INDORSERS FOR
U. S. JUDGESHIP**

Continued From Page One.

Butler, Louis H. Breuer, Andrew J. Haverstick, John T. Barker, Robert L. Sutton, G. A. Wurdeman, Edwin W. Lee, Thomas J. Cole, Walter L. Ross, J. C. Hoester Jr., McCune Glick, Louis Mayer.

Luke E. Hart, Chase Morsey, Byron F. Babbitt, Harry C. Barker, Clarence T. Case, J. Raymond Dyer, Edward A. Haid, James E. King, Anthony A. O'Halloran, Jerry B. Burke, the Messrs. White, White and White, C. D. Stewart, Edwin J. Bean, James C. Jones, Robert A. Cox, Granville Hogan, Oliver T. Remmers, Claude M. Smith, T. De Witt Drury, the Messrs. Hall, Hans, Rubey M. Hulen, Joseph A. Hummert, Frank W. McAllister, John A. Dowdall, the Messrs. Kane and Gamble.

James F. Conran, Claude D. Hall, Eugene J. Sartorius, George O. Durham, M. Hartmann, Redick O'Brien, Claude K. Rowland, Walter Wehrle, Thomas E. Gillespie, Stephen Rogers, Joseph N. Sheehan, E. McD. Stevens, Joseph H. Hewitt, Neil E. Wood, William P. Elmer, L. N. Coffman, Alvin A. Wolff, J. R. Kinsella, Frank H. Briggs, M. E. Edwards, Frank J. Unger, Vourdon Frick, Frank O. Tobias, Frank Lee, John V. Lee, William O. Gatewood, Raymond W. Karst, James C. Warren, William M. Quincy.

with orders to issue cease and desist orders speedily against firms when complaints against them are supported by presidential findings.

EFFORT TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF JURIES

Deputies Gathering Names Primarily Responsible, Commissioner Says.

Deputy jury commissioners, now making a census for revision of the lists, are the judges of qualifications of the men who are to serve on juries in the St. Louis civil and criminal courts.

Patrick J. McNamara, who became Jury Commissioner May 1, said today that he and his office force were dependent in their selections, on the names certified to them by the canvassers, as qualified for jury duty. The 40 canvassers are temporary employees of his office, and are appointed by the Circuit Judges and Circuit Clerk, who constitute the Board of Jury Supervisors.

"They get out and see the men, and if they say a man is O. K., we usually know nothing to the contrary, and have to accept him," McNamara said. He said that the canvassers had been instructed to be careful not to take the names of those who were not qualified. The law provides that names shall not be taken in cases where persons are "not sufficiently acquainted with the English language to read and write the same intelligently, and to be able to understand clearly the proceedings in courts of justice." Disreputable and disorderly persons and vagrants are not to be listed, the law also states.

Higher Age Limit. McNamara believes also that the age limits for jury service should be moved up. The limits are now 21 to 65 years. He believes 25 to 70 would be better. "Men between 65 and 70 are very often the best jury material," he said. "They have the experience that is needed."

If their hearing is poor, that would be apparent to the canvasser, and he need not take them. Youths who tell the canvassers they are 21 sometimes prove to be only 19 or 20 when they get into court, and the time taken in summoning them is wasted. But until the law is changed, we must follow the age provisions as they are."

The names taken by the deputies in their canvass are turned in on cards, each of which has the description of the prospective juror and his signature. Each card shows the age, address, occupation and place of employment of the man, whether he is a home-owner, renter or boarder, and whether he has served on a jury before.

How a Panel Is Drawn. When these cards have been checked over by the office force, they are filed in alphabetical order, and the names only are copied and placed in slips of paper, which are placed in a hopper, where larger than an old-time wagon wheel, is the Commissioner's office.

Only the Jury Commissioner has the key to this wheel. When the call for a jury panel is received from a court, the Commissioner or a deputy picks the wheel a few turns, then opens it, reaches in and pulls out, one at a time, slips equal in number to the names desired.

The slips are checked with the list index to get addresses, and the list unchanged, comes out of the office, which, through the Sheriff, summons the men for jury service. Only men are eligible, owing to the wording of the State Constitution, which would have to be amended before a woman can serve as juror in Missouri.

Negroes are regularly listed and summoned for jury duty, and sometimes serve on juries. That more do not actually perform jury service is not the charge of the Commissioner and his force, but is due to lawyers who strike them out in the exercise of their privilege of challenging jury candidates.

Grand Jury Lists. Some of the best qualified names are regularly removed from the petit jury lists through the selection of grand jurors. The Circuit Judges, acting as the Board of Jury Supervisors, at intervals give the Jury Commissioner a list of 600 men, known to the various judges, for a grand jury panel. He puts the names of these 600 in a small wheel, which is drawn upon in the same manner as the petit jury panel.

As told last week, the quality of juries in civil courts has been made the subject of complaint by the Associated Industries of Missouri, and the Chamber of Commerce. They charged that an "extremely bad damage suit situation" had caused liability insurance rates to be made higher in St. Louis than in other cities. Jury Commissioner McNamara, in reply, cited the fact that the selectivity of names and high-grade employees, who would be good jury material, live in St. Louis County. Hence are ineligible. In some large firms, he found that some of almost the entire executive staff.

The Associated Industries report recommended that the law be changed to make those in business in the city eligible for jury duty, live, regardless of where they live, also that eligibility be limited to those paying taxes on property assessed at \$250 or more.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES FUND

\$70,000 Sought for Enlargement of Plant Facilities.

A campaign to raise \$70,000 to enlarge plant facilities of Goodwill Industries to make room for the employment of a greater number of men and women will be opened tonight at a dinner at Hotel Coronado.

Walter J. G. Neun, who will preside at the meeting, is general chairman of the committee. Mrs. Henry R. Caulfield will direct the women's division of the committee.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
May 21.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chl. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
K. 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Min. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Winn. 85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Liver. 76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

ST. L. 88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
K. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Min. 99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Winn. 84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Liver. 75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

ST. L. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
K. 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Min. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Winn. 85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Liver. 76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

ST. L. 88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
K. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Min. 99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Winn. 84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Liver. 75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

ST. L. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
K. 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Min. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Winn. 85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Liver. 76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

ST. L. 88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
K. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Min. 99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Winn. 84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Liver. 75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

ST. L. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
K. 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Min. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Winn. 85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Liver. 76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

ST. L. 88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
K. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Min. 99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Winn. 84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Liver. 75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2

ST. L. 89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
K. 90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Min. 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Winn. 85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Liver. 76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

ST. L. 88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88
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GOODS FOR SALE
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

Sale

Sale



75 Washers
Samples, Reconditioned Washers
Perfect in Performance

\$9 to **\$29**

Trade in Your Old Washer

\$1 DOWN
Carrying Charge

for YOUR WASHER \$1.25

WASH YOUR LAUNDRY **632241**

3-Room Outfit
Complete with Fine Set of
Dishes and Silverware,
ORIGINALLY \$475, NOW, **\$143**

Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living room and kitchen outfit, including floorcoverings, fine set of dishes and silverware! All for only \$143. Open nights. No additional carrying charges. Very easy terms.

Biederman's
Exchange Store
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

3-ROOM OUTFIT	DE LUXE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
Com- plete....	Radio....
\$79.⁵⁰	\$149.⁵⁰

Open City Auction Co.
Open Nights Cash or Terms
1928-30 FRANKLIN

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargain

3 ROOM OUTFIT	\$45
Nothing else to buy	
3 ROOM OUTFIT	\$98
"De Luxe" with Rug & Radio	
Open Nights—First—Free Parking	
Space—Central 3549	

GAS Ranges, Quick Meal, Lorain, \$10.⁷⁵
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

ICEBOXES, \$2.50; 5-piece steel gray dinette, \$8. Pastel, 1009 Chouteau.

[illegible]

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as \$12. See us before buying and save money. Merton Electric, 1117 Olive.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

—South—

CONNECTICUT, 3510A—Front; good meals; gentlemen; private family. PR.1081.

HUMPHREV, 4233—1 of 2 men; private home; garage. LA. 3141.

SHENANDAW, 3015—Congenial home; girls or couple preferred. BR. 4015.

VICTOR 3524—Two beds, excellent meals; very reasonable. LA. 0332.

West

HARTMER, 5726—Second floor; single

and double; homelike; good meals.
CABANNE, 5029—1 or 2 ladies, \$4.50
and \$5.50; Hodiament car.
DE GIVERVILLE, 37xx—Single or double;
board optional; garage. CA 1346.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Single or double;
board optional; garage. CA 1346.

PAGE, 5027—Lovely, large front room,
good meals; private home; garage.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 2
baths, good board; \$6; single.

RAYMOND, 5226—2d fl. excellent meals;
private bath; reasonable; investigate.

ROOM—Lovely, twin beds, excellent meals;

garage. FOREST 4643.
ROOM AND BOARD—Very good meals; gentlemen, twin beds. - FOREST 4592.
UNUSUALLY attractive room for gentleman; excellent meals. CA. 7586.

Centerville, twin beds. PG#Est 4592.
CONSISTENTLY excellent room for gentleman; excellent meals. CA 7586.
VERNON, 5701—In home with refined private family. German cooking; twin beds, maid service.
WASHINGTON, 5280—Choice suites, running water; twin beds; meals. \$5.35.
WASHINGTON, 5120—Room; refined surroundings; excellent meals; woman's home, garage.
WATERMAN, 5184A—Beautiful room; excellent meals; ladies only. PG #303.
ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
Central
ROOMS: Roberts Hotel, 2840 Olive. Hot water. \$3 up. Transients phones.
North
MONTGOMERY, 1926—\$3.50. Meas./month. PG#; newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen.

keeping, sleeping, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Northwest

CUPPLES, 4721—Housekeeping, 2 rooms.

Northwest

UPPER 4721—Housekeeping, 2 rooms, all conveniences, private home.
LOTUS 5112—Front kitchen bedroom, attractively furnished, adult. \$5 PO 4661

South

ARENAL 5436—Front housekeeping, nice front porch, 1 or 2 adults.
BENTON 711—Large, private housekeeping room, oil heat, Frigidare; stable bed; private home, garage. GR 6859
BOTANICAL 3907—2 newly furnished housekeeping rooms, Park-Cummins Car.
BOTANICAL 3967—Large clean, single or share real home. PR 5560
BOTANICAL 3426—Nicely furnished living room, in-a-door bed kitchen.

ASTLEMAN, 3932—2 connecting front
housekeeping; sink, telephone, modern.

CLEAN sleeping, housekeeping rooms;
phone; reasonable. 3818 Russell.

IOWA, 3546—2 rooms, furnished, electric

LEAN sleeping, housekeeping, rooms;
phone; reasonable 3818 Russell

IOWA, 3546--2 rooms, furnished, electric
icebox; employed couple; reasonable.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,139,380 shares, compared with 971,570 yesterday, 1,207,105 a week ago and 308,980 a year ago. Total sales week ago and 1,801,864 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 200s	200	200	200	200	0
Am. Ind. 300s	300	300	300	300	0
Am. Ind. 400s	400	400	400	400	0
Am. Ind. 500s	500	500	500	500	0
Am. Ind. 600s	600	600	600	600	0
Am. Ind. 700s	700	700	700	700	0
Am. Ind. 800s	800	800	800	800	0
Am. Ind. 900s	900	900	900	900	0
Am. Ind. 1000s	1000	1000	1000	1000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 1100s	1100	1100	1100	1100	0
Am. Ind. 1200s	1200	1200	1200	1200	0
Am. Ind. 1300s	1300	1300	1300	1300	0
Am. Ind. 1400s	1400	1400	1400	1400	0
Am. Ind. 1500s	1500	1500	1500	1500	0
Am. Ind. 1600s	1600	1600	1600	1600	0
Am. Ind. 1700s	1700	1700	1700	1700	0
Am. Ind. 1800s	1800	1800	1800	1800	0
Am. Ind. 1900s	1900	1900	1900	1900	0
Am. Ind. 2000s	2000	2000	2000	2000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 2100s	2100	2100	2100	2100	0
Am. Ind. 2200s	2200	2200	2200	2200	0
Am. Ind. 2300s	2300	2300	2300	2300	0
Am. Ind. 2400s	2400	2400	2400	2400	0
Am. Ind. 2500s	2500	2500	2500	2500	0
Am. Ind. 2600s	2600	2600	2600	2600	0
Am. Ind. 2700s	2700	2700	2700	2700	0
Am. Ind. 2800s	2800	2800	2800	2800	0
Am. Ind. 2900s	2900	2900	2900	2900	0
Am. Ind. 3000s	3000	3000	3000	3000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 3100s	3100	3100	3100	3100	0
Am. Ind. 3200s	3200	3200	3200	3200	0
Am. Ind. 3300s	3300	3300	3300	3300	0
Am. Ind. 3400s	3400	3400	3400	3400	0
Am. Ind. 3500s	3500	3500	3500	3500	0
Am. Ind. 3600s	3600	3600	3600	3600	0
Am. Ind. 3700s	3700	3700	3700	3700	0
Am. Ind. 3800s	3800	3800	3800	3800	0
Am. Ind. 3900s	3900	3900	3900	3900	0
Am. Ind. 4000s	4000	4000	4000	4000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 4100s	4100	4100	4100	4100	0
Am. Ind. 4200s	4200	4200	4200	4200	0
Am. Ind. 4300s	4300	4300	4300	4300	0
Am. Ind. 4400s	4400	4400	4400	4400	0
Am. Ind. 4500s	4500	4500	4500	4500	0
Am. Ind. 4600s	4600	4600	4600	4600	0
Am. Ind. 4700s	4700	4700	4700	4700	0
Am. Ind. 4800s	4800	4800	4800	4800	0
Am. Ind. 4900s	4900	4900	4900	4900	0
Am. Ind. 5000s	5000	5000	5000	5000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 5100s	5100	5100	5100	5100	0
Am. Ind. 5200s	5200	5200	5200	5200	0
Am. Ind. 5300s	5300	5300	5300	5300	0
Am. Ind. 5400s	5400	5400	5400	5400	0
Am. Ind. 5500s	5500	5500	5500	5500	0
Am. Ind. 5600s	5600	5600	5600	5600	0
Am. Ind. 5700s	5700	5700	5700	5700	0
Am. Ind. 5800s	5800	5800	5800	5800	0
Am. Ind. 5900s	5900	5900	5900	5900	0
Am. Ind. 6000s	6000	6000	6000	6000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 6100s	6100	6100	6100	6100	0
Am. Ind. 6200s	6200	6200	6200	6200	0
Am. Ind. 6300s	6300	6300	6300	6300	0
Am. Ind. 6400s	6400	6400	6400	6400	0
Am. Ind. 6500s	6500	6500	6500	6500	0
Am. Ind. 6600s	6600	6600	6600	6600	0
Am. Ind. 6700s	6700	6700	6700	6700	0
Am. Ind. 6800s	6800	6800	6800	6800	0
Am. Ind. 6900s	6900	6900	6900	6900	0
Am. Ind. 7000s	7000	7000	7000	7000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 7100s	7100	7100	7100	7100	0
Am. Ind. 7200s	7200	7200	7200	7200	0
Am. Ind. 7300s	7300	7300	7300	7300	0
Am. Ind. 7400s	7400	7400	7400	7400	0
Am. Ind. 7500s	7500	7500	7500	7500	0
Am. Ind. 7600s	7600	7600	7600	7600	0
Am. Ind. 7700s	7700	7700	7700	7700	0
Am. Ind. 7800s	7800	7800	7800	7800	0
Am. Ind. 7900s	7900	7900	7900	7900	0
Am. Ind. 8000s	8000	8000	8000	8000	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 8100s	8100	8100	8100	8100	0
Am. Ind. 8200s	8200	8200	8200	8200	0
Am. Ind. 8300s	8300	8300	8300	8300	0
Am. Ind. 8400s	8400	8400	8400	8400	0
Am. Ind. 8500s	8500	8500	8500	8500	0
Am. Ind. 8600s	8600	8600	8600	8600	0
Am. Ind. 8700s	8700	8700	8700	8700	0
Am. Ind. 8800s	8800	8800	8800	8800	0
Am. Ind. 8900s	8900	8900	8900	8900	0
Am. Ind. 9000s	9000	9000	9000	9000	0

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AND TOP IS \$9.85

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O 7 47	9	112 1/2	112 1/2
O 7 48	9 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

THERE is a vast deal of nonsense talked about a great many things connected with the life of men today. We hear on all sides of the horrors of modern life, of the terrific stress we are under, of how the strain of the life of this age is breaking us down. The great question of how to live the life of modern times is discussed—and discussed too much.

In the first place, which life of modern times? Because there are great many of them. There are those who lead hectic existences, yes—there always were—Napoleon, and Mary Queen of Scots, had pretty jumpy existences, and in the quiet era of our national life P. T. Barnum was not exactly noted for repose—and there are also many who lead as cloistered lives as medieval hermits.

Quiet People. I know one American business man—a successful one, too, and they are the ones who are always supposed to be ruining their health in the strain of modern life—who spends most of his days placidly taking and developing motion pictures for his own private pleasure. And plenty of people whose whole life is centered around the quiet business of collecting stamps.

When Huey and Father Coughlin established that fair land of promise, they are going to have to remember the great army of people who don't give a darn about politics, who know nothing about collecting anything useful, but whose only interests are in collecting first editions, or playing chess, or improving on the piano. Those people are independent financially now, but when you divide up all the money you are going to have to find a place for coin-collectors and checker-players in the Socialist state.

Another thing we hear a great deal about is the poor people who are sick because of their unconscious minds. They can't control their unconscious minds so they have to keep on being sick. So the argument goes.

Complaints. I wonder. Maybe we could do a good deal with our conscious minds, which we can control, if we tried. I ran across some advice Dr. Johnson gave Boswell in this connection, which strikes me as pertinent:

"You are always complaining of melancholy, and I conclude from those complaints that you are fond of it. No man talks of that which he is desirous to conceal, and every man desires to conceal that of which he is ashamed. Do not pretend to deny it. Manifestum habemus furem; make it an invariable and obligatory law to yourself, never to mention your own mental diseases; if you are never to speak of them you will think on them but little, and if you think little of them, they will molest you rarely. When you talk of them, it is plain that you want either praise or pity; for praise there is no room, and pity will do you no good; therefore, from this hour speak no more, think no more, about them."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diarrhea," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ADVERTISING NO OTHER BREAD LIKE THIS—AIDS REGULARITY

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Has Rich, Nut-Like Flavor

Are you "all in" after just an ordinary day's work? Do you suffer from simple yet aggravating headaches? Is your complexion sallow, sluggish? Are you irregular?

These are usually symptoms of common constipation—if you recognize one or more of them in yourself, hasten to get quick relief the same pleasant way followed by thousands of others—eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread—the amazing new, "different" bread that is baked by an exclusive process.

Among other choice ingredients, this delicious new loaf contains pure honey and the whole wheat kernel—both of which are recognized by authorities as aids to the system in throwing off harmful wastes.

Unlike some crushed wheat breads, Honey Krushed doesn't taste flat or woody. To the contrary—its rich, nut-like flavor is enthusiastically approved by both children and grown-ups.

Daily your independent grocer gets Honey Krushed Wheat Bread—fresh, already sliced and wrapped in cellophane. Ask him for it—accept no substitute. Baked by the St. Louis Bread Company, bakers also of Toastmaster White Bread. Tel. Forest 4381.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Style Selections for Graduation



White is chosen by MISS DOROTHY JANE SPRECKELMEYER, at left. It is of mousseline de soie with a separate cape formed of many ruffles. A nosegay of bright flowers and a rose satin sash add a note of color. The tight-fitting skirt has a circular flounce added at the knee with six rows of ruffling to give it stiffness. It is long enough to touch the floor all around. MISS BETTY ANN ROOT, right, is ready for graduation in a pale yellow mousseline de soie with applique of yellow satin on the sleeves, collar and circular flounce of the skirt. The sash, which ties in a large bow in front, is also of the yellow satin.

Washable Wear Among Feminine Summer Styles

Evening Frocks as Well as Daytime Are Adapted to Laundering.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE summer girl of 1935 must pride herself on being a good laundress, or she would not be clamoring for so many costumes and accessories which emphasize their washability.

If she happens to be a business girl she will set aside at least one night a week for her laundering duties. The miniature line which she swings across one corner of her room will have a collection of well-scrubbed knickknacks mingling with the familiar stockings. A more leisurely inclined follower of fashion will need to cancel all her engagements at least one morning out

of seven, and devote those early hours to similar domesticity.

The smartest clothes on display in the shops are the washable ones, so the art of being a good laundress is becoming as fashionable as the art of bicycling or dancing. The trend applies to evening attire as it does to daytime modes, and to the small items of apparel as well as to the large ones. Evening frocks of linen, pique, seersucker, batiste and string lace claim the most attention. Coats of crash are stunning additions to the formal wardrobe and there are hundreds of cleverly styled little capes of pique and linen that add attractiveness and color contrast to after-dark ensembles.

Boudoir attire likewise has joined the washability forces. Summer negligees that can be tubbed and regain their newness are featured in the exhibitions. Sheer voiles and batistes are the daintiest of white shantung, pique and seersucker are the fabrics which are most attractive when designed along simple, tailored lines.

Women have become accustomed to washable daytime clothes for summer wear in St. Louis but this summer the trend promises to extend over greater territory. Coats that may be used for travel as well as for cool evenings in the city

are unlined and of fabrics that come out of the tub with assurance. This also applies to suits and to separate jackets.

The accessory departments of the shops have recognized the popularity of washable items to such a degree that they can answer the question, "Will this launder?" in the affirmative at least nine times out of ten. Summer gloves are almost exclusively washable. Chambray and doekins are the leaders among the leathers but there are dainty, smooth finished leathers which may be washed if the owner follows instructions. String, novelty fabrics, pique and linens are other glove favorites which come within the tubbable classification.

Among the handbag favorites, the bag which has a removable cover promises to be a bigger success this summer than in previous warm weather seasons. This is because of the greater care in the creation of attractive styles. Monograms, embroidered motifs and many tricky details are emphasized. Wooden head bags painted white or in popular summer shades likewise are in the fashion limelight, a greater variety of types being observed this year.

Smooth surfaced composition bags that are given distinctive names by their makers have been

introduced and are featured as being washable. Soap and warm water restore their beauty. In addition to white, there are both pastels and vivid colors. Another line of composition bags has been designed to simulate leather. Waffle, crossbarred and ribbed effects are emphasized. Washability is the factor which gets most attention, however.

Costume jewelry now gets its tubbing as do gloves and bags. Catalin and carved ivory jewelry are the two leaders but most of the composition clips, bracelets and other pieces on display in the shops may be scrubbed with a small brush when dirt accumulates.

No St. Louis woman would think of purchasing a collar or a vestee for wear with summer frocks unless she had assurance that it will launder. Cotton and linen are used almost extensively now but when silks are introduced they are of the type which may be treated to a good bath occasionally.

Even when it comes to flowers, the simply designed cotton and linen types may be tubbed. Patent leather and oil cloth flowers likewise may be wiped with a damp cloth to remove dust particles.

From her head to her toes, the summer girl is able to stand a good ducking. The hat which she has

Problems of Social Usage Irregularities

Maids of Honor and Brides May Walk Together in Double Ceremony.

By Emily Post

MY brother and I are planning to have a double wedding, but we've run into several distressing problems. Our father is dead, and the father of the other bride refuses to walk up the aisle, and as a result we'd all like to arrange the wedding procession in this order: Two ushers, the two maids of honor, and then the two brides together. But would this be all right?

Answer: Although not the order conventionally preferred, several double weddings have followed the procedure you describe exactly. But there is one rule that is important to observe. Not only must the maids of honor match each other, but the two brides must be dressed alike in every detail. The effect will be very ragged and haphazard otherwise.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is to be my only attendant at a church wedding, and because of this I suppose she cannot sing before the procession starts. She has such a lovely voice and it seems a pity to deprive the ceremony of this addition, but perhaps you would suggest that she sing at the reception instead. At any rate, could you suggest something?

Answer: I have never heard of a maid of honor singing at a wedding, and I don't like to suggest innovations on deeply ceremonial occasions, but if the choir is seated in the gallery she could perhaps sing while the congregation is assembling, and then go down to the vestibule and join your procession as soon as you arrive. But if the choir stalls are at either side of the chancel, it is rather questionable whether it would seem proper to have her stand as near as possible to the choir and sing in the pause between the betrothal and the plighting of the troth, as the soloist at a choral wedding service always does. One thing, however, is certain: It would be very unsuitable to have vocal music (or any other music intended to be listened to) at the reception.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son lost his father years ago, which has brought us very close to each other. Now he is to be married and insists that I must act as his "best man." I'm sure this would be very improper, especially to the bride's family, who are rather precise people. But I'm afraid you'll have to convince him that it just wouldn't do.

Answer: I am, sorry, but the thought of a mother as "best man" is as improper as it would be for a girl to have her father as bridesmaid. He ought to choose a man of his own age—whatever is his best friend.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Boiled Salad Dressing. Eight egg yolks. Three tablespoons flour. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon dry mustard. One-half teaspoon celery seed. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup vinegar. One cup water.

Beat yolks. Add dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until dressing becomes creamy. Beat well and pour into jar. Cool, seal and store in ice box. Thin with cream.

chosen for practical wear probably is of linen or pique while her shoes, whether leather or fabric, are washable or she wouldn't have them.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

AT LAST... A BREAK!



It seems that you've been gone a year. Although it's only been a week, I miss you more each hour, my dear.

How long must we play hide and seek? The phone rings and I think it's you.

But it's the landlord and he's bent. To dispossess and promptly sue. Unless I pay my back-due rent. The postman knocks upon my door.

My love has written! Heart, be still! But, no... it's from the grocery store.

Demanding payment of my bill. A telegram wakes me at dawn. I leap to read your precious wire.

It's from my bank. I'm overdrawn. They threaten me with action dire. My friend bounds in, his eyes aglow.

He tells me that you've run away. That you've eloped with dear old Joe! The first good news I've had today!

—M. G. C. Harris.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. "I'm not flattering you, baby; I'm just kidding myself."

All dancers must maintain a proper attitude.



Today

Continued From Page One.

Maxim Gorky, was the world's biggest flying machine, carrying a load of 104,000 pounds to an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Building three new ones to replace the one destroyed is Stalin's idea of "defying destiny."

In New Jersey, a fire warden and his pilots, making an air survey saw a man set a fire deliberately in the forest, move on in his automobile and set fire again and again.

Many lives were endangered, thousands of acres burned over. The warden hopes to identify the individual.

Would it not be well, for such emergencies, to carry a few gas bombs, such as would interrupt the pyromaniac's activities without causing death?

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 18

GET in readiness to welcome a new field Sheehan is building Harry Fonda, Margaret Sullivan's ex and a good actor, into a coming Per star. It all started when Fonda played opposite Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" but made a hit with his boss. Then he was promptly made little Gaynor's leading man in "Way Down East" and now comes the word that Fonda, who can make up to look more like Abraham Lincoln than Lincoln himself, will be starred in "The Young Lincoln," the story of the martyred President between the ages of 23 and 30.

Phil Goldstone, a one-time independent producer, is about to break out with his most ambitious production. He will produce "Mutiny of the Dead," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is based on the incident which plunged Turkey into war with England. You can see from submergibles and all the excitement of naval warfare. Robert Montgomery who goes east for a holiday,



JANET GAYNOR... has a new leading man.

Come Back.

Not in days has anything made me as happy as the word that Marie Prevost will play the lead in a Warner Brothers short, "Keystone Hotel," with a cast of the old Keystone actors. Marie put on so much weight some months ago that it was impossible for her to face the camera. She would exercise feebly but not sufficiently to take off all the pounds that kept her from being attractive on the screen. Ralph Staub has done a grand job in lining up Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Hank Mann and Eddie Gribbon, all former Keystone comedians, for his short. Our popular Hollywood premieres are one of the legends of this town. Warner Brothers, who hold a convention here the first week in June are going to let their representatives, salesmen, etc., see a movie first-night with all the "limbs" on June 1. "Oil for the Lamps of China," a cosmopolitan picture directed by Mervyn Leroy, and starring such favorites as Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Lytle Talbot, is the film attraction.

Chatter.

Sam Briskin just received word from Ruth Chatterton that when she reaches here it will be as the pilot of her new plane. Ruth has quietly gone about learning to fly until now she is a real pilot and before she returns to Hollywood she will go to Detroit to pick up the new plane waiting for her there. And Sam, who in Harry Cohen's absence is making arrangements for Ruth's Columbia picture, "Father in Her Hat," is trying not to be worried over Ruth's decision to do her own flying. Those bizarre, unusual, blood-curdling mystery yarns have kept the pot boiling at Universal. "The Bride of Frankenstein" had them standing in line at all the theaters and Henry Hull's "Werewolf of London" is another weird picture also expected to do big business. Now we are to have "The Invisible Ray."

Snapshots.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Gracie Allen and George Burns grabbing a holiday in China the moment they finish



PAULA STONE... popular girl in Hollywood.

their picture and radio engagements. Sulka Viertel introducing Mrs. Max Reinhardt to Hollywood musical circles at a soiree given in honor of Otto Klemperer; Eddie Duchin, orchestra favorite, due in June; reports current he and Marjorie Oelrichs will then announce their much rumored marriage; a post card from Janet Snowdon and William Gil, who are honeymooning in South America; they come here in a few months. Ben Alexander is Paula Stone's latest admirer; is that gal popular? Rudolph Kiss, Hungarian artist, giving an exhibition of paintings at the studio; portraits of Claudette Colbert, Rouben Mamoulian, Cecil de Mille and Rupert Hughes in the collection; Louise Henry and her mother trocadero-ing with Frazier Jerke, New York banker; Lydia Robert out of the hospital and lunching at a cafe escorted by her nurse, Sally Elfers; and Harry Joe Brown to go to Europe on their summer holiday; meanwhile they are getting the old Lew Cody house ready for their future home.

The Reversed Character of Human Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE trouble with life, Mark Twain argued, is that it is upside end to. If he were making a world, he said, he would make the sun shine at night when it is needed, not in the day when we don't need it.

Life, he insisted, ought to begin with old age, go on through the middle period, and end in youth—the desert at the end of the banquet! As it is, it begins with romance and ends with rheumatism. As a boy he was all the time on the lookout for matrimony, but when he was married, he was all the time on the lookout for a divorce. In youth we are full of adventure, but ignorant, rash, unwise, and easily make a mess of things. In old age we may be wise, we are certainly cautious and afraid of adventure—so we do not do it. A young man has temptations without character, and energy without virtue; no wonder he makes all sorts of mistakes. An old man has character without temptation and virtue when he has least need of it.

In middle life we work like a pack mule, scrimp, scrape and save up for old age. When it comes, it is feeble, creaky, fit for little but sit in the sun. Life does put the cart before the horse.

In short, all our days we are learning a little sense, by the difficult process of hard knocks and trial by error. No sooner have we learned how to live than it is over, and we have to pass on.

It may have been a funny fact of Mark Twain, but it has a good deal to do with the way of life if life were the other way round.

Dear Martha C. COULD you pass way in which I am happy and long days and Sunday I am a capable woman. Would so situation organization this kind? I would pension—my idea in spare time in which other music I am not acquainted employed in a week. Will suggestions you may

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
Palatable? Taste! Taste! Taste! A. G. Stores

Are you 'serving a MINUS MEAL?

Many wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is good, and well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—needed to promote regular habits.

"Minus meals" frequently cause common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. Blood, nerves, loss of appetite and dull, spiritless days too often follow.

Correct the "minus meal" by serving Kellogg's All-Bran regularly. Its gentle "bulk" does not break down in the body as much as fiber in fruits and vegetables. So it is more effective. All-Bran also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly it is safer to use this natural food in your diet than medicines. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained, see your doctor.

All-Bran remains effective with continued use. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, waffles, etc. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

My Dear Mrs. COULD you pass way in which I am happy and long days and Sunday I am a capable woman. Would so situation organization this kind? I would pension—my idea in spare time in which other music I am not acquainted employed in a week. Will suggestions you may

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

DAMP WASH
Everything beautifully washed and returned damp, ready to iron. 3 1/2¢
SHIRTS 10¢
Washed, laundered, is clean and expertly finished. (Full dress and silk shirts excepted.)
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Superior LAUNDRY

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Dole Pineapple Juice
Are you serving a MINUS MEAL?
Minus meals frequently cause...
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
Camp Wash
Hirts 10¢
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: SHOULD like your advice on a matter that is confronting me. I am 21, but my fiancé lives in another city. He has no relatives here and although he has steady work, I am undecided about what to do. Mrs. Carr, would you please advise me whether I should leave my friends and family or if he should come here to me. Please answer soon as the wedding date is near. B. J. R.

I wonder if you really care enough for the boy to marry him and, if you have happened to read over the marriage ceremony, I would suggest you to study yourself and make sure you are not going to be deceived. As most persons are, the promise of "forsaking all others" is a most serious commitment at this time. Perhaps you are not going so far as to feel you will never see your family and friends again; though women have from time to time done this very thing—left their homes because of the love of a man. You cannot, of course, take your friends and family with you. But you can make your new friends and broader your life thereby. You need not leave your family either; but remember that they, too, must live their own lives and might be glad to see you.

If the boy has steady work, and if he is of good character, it would be foolish to make him give it up and make another start. He might as well stay where he is and make his own way. It is not his work and does not mean when he is wise and does not want it, when, alas, he is old and cannot share it. Both are full of adventure, and make a mess of things. In life we may be wise, we are cautious and afraid of failure—so we do not do it. Young men have temptation and character and energy without it; no wonder he makes all of mistakes. An old man has experience without temptation, and when he has least need of it.

In middle life we work like a mule, scrimp, scrape and save. When it comes to the little, creaky, fit for little but in the sun. Life does put the before the horse.

For a little while we are short, all our days we are in a process of hard knocks and by error. No sooner have we how to live than it is all and we have to pass on.

There have been a funny fellow who has been a funny fellow, a little twain, but it has a tiny sting too. What were the other way round?

Dear Martha Carr: I have possibly suggest some way in which a desperately unemployed and lonely person might spend his time on Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. I am a typewriter and office woman. Would some charitable organization need help of this kind? I would not want compensation. My idea is, only to fill spare time in some way from which one can be equaled in St. Louis, employed in an office five days a week. Will appreciate any suggestions you may make.

UNHAPPY.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to spend my vacation in Cuba. To whom shall I write regarding the interesting thing to see, also just when would it be best to go?

THANK YOU.

You will find a very short cut to the story and a general description of Cuba in the World Almanac and Yearbook. Also temperatures there at different seasons of the year. And, of course, the library undoubtedly has many interesting things to read and suggest. You can go to a travel bureau (if you wish names, and addresses of travel agents) and see how the plan for your trip works out. The steamship and railroad lines all offer suggestions; the name of these you can find at the travel bureau.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have come to you with our problem, having found no solution among ourselves. It is the fact that a group and one of the things we like very much does not interest in the things we like to ride horseback, swim, and going on. We really like this and it hurts us when she refuses to participate in these things. We know she would enjoy them if she tried to. This girl is attractive and likes boys in a general way, but they do not like her. We have dates, while she would like evenings at her father's place of business. She is constantly being dropped, through lack of ours. Her mother refuses to let her and tells her that she should snap out of it.

Please give us some idea how we can help her. THE 3 RS.

What you thought, perhaps, that the young girl might have other things more serious ones, and that she is not more conscious of her lack of popularity. I think you know she is suffering because of her inability to enjoy activities and parties. I believe you do not worry. She may have some work for her future which she is working out at her father's place.

The Business Girl After She Gets Married

Are Husbands Fair Expecting Her to Spend Evenings at Home?

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a typical domestic situation—You've seen it a hundred times—read its tragic finale in the divorce courts. It's becoming so common that it's raising Cain with American history. What's YOUR solution?

Ethel—26. Horace—33. Bright, capable young people, with good morals. Married five years. One baby. Sounds like the makings of a model home, doesn't it? But wait.

Like most modern girls, Ethel worked before she was married. She was the exceptionally efficient private secretary to a big corporation man. Learned how to tackle any job sanely, vigorously, with the minimum of waste motion. Then she married Horace, a rising young doctor, and proceeded to housework in a three-room modern apartment, as she had tackled office work.

Housework had been a full-sized job for Ethel's mother and grandmother, with their seven and eight room homes, their linen closets, wash and store rooms, their pantries and shelves of preserves. But men had taken the punch and the pride out of housekeeping for Ethel by commercializing its departments. Men made her bread, sewed and washed her clothes, did her canning.

There had been a kick to running the office. It had taken all of Ethel's rumpion and wit. There was little kick, outside of a sentimental one, in running a house. It left her reserves untouched. It left her with an almost empty day and a quite empty imagination.

Then the baby came. Babies are a big job to young women with vague ideas, disorderly methods, undisciplined temperaments. But Ethel wasn't that kind of a young lady. She was a trained worker as more and more of our young women are coming to be. She ran that baby on a schedule just as she can her home. There was the usual hectic interludes—teething, measles, whooping cough—but she kept them well in hand. She discovered ways of saving time and strength. She and half a dozen other young mothers, clubbed together and hired a woman to help after their youngsters in the afternoon. Modern motherhood, under Ethel's cool brain, became as much of a snap as modern housekeeping.

With the result—by evening Ethel is as fresh and vigorous as she was at 9 a. m. All set to go to work and plenty of pep to go with. On the other hand, by evening Horace is a washout.

He has been driving at top speed all day. Do not gather from this that Horace is a martyr to domestic devotion. He often pictures himself as such, but actually Horace is quite as much wedded to his job as he is to Ethel—if not more so. He is constantly taking on new work in order to make a record for himself. Horace's idea of pure beauty is a nice, messy maid. He works to the limit of his strength every day, in offices or hospital. By night he is just about as capable as a hitchoing woodchuck. And when Ethel suggests that they crash loose and do a little roistering about Horace almost weeps with rage and indignation.

Doesn't she realize how he's been slaving all day? Do not think that Ethel is a martyr to domestic devotion. It means to give her all this comfort. That's all she wants a man gets! He can't sit down above an hour's rest, etc., etc.

All of which Ethel swallows with large gulps of salt. She's hep to business men.

So there you are. This woman gave up much fascinating freedom and a business career to marry a man because she loved him, because she desired his companionship above everything else on earth, and wished to make a home for him. Judge for yourself what she's getting out of it.

What will be the result? What the cure? YOU TELL 'EM!

of business and which she does not feel necessary to confide to you. Mothers, naturally, like to see their daughters light-hearted and sometimes seem to think that the popularity, which means plenty of dates and parties, should be all that a girl needs to lead to matrimony. But it does not always follow and you cannot make over a studious, serious-minded, dreamy girl into one of different temperament.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

'COME HOME --- ALL IS FORGIVEN'



Former KING GEORGE of Greece with QUEEN ELIZABETH, from a photograph taken before their separation.

Ex-King George Wants His Queen Back Before He Attempts to Regain the Throne of Greece.

GEORGE II, erstwhile King of the Hellenes, is a busy fellow these days. With the possibility of his being restored to the throne in view, he has a lot of unfinished business to clean up before the June plebiscite. There really isn't anything very definite about it right now, but George is putting his house in order just in case everything turns out the way he is recalled to wear the crown of Greece.

In the first place, there is the usual amount of political detail to straighten out before the issue of restoration of the monarchy can be submitted to the Greek people. And, in the second place, George's marital affairs need a little of his attention if he is to have a Queen to share his throne.

At present, he is engaged in trying to patch up his difficulties with his ex-wife, the former Queen Elizabeth. Only recently divorced, George has now changed his mind and wants Elizabeth to agree to an annulment of the divorce. In addition to agreeing to that, she would also have to renounce her Rumanian citizenship, which was restored to her by a court only a few months ago, and Elizabeth, it is said, is rather inclined toward a reconciliation and is perfectly willing to again share the Greek throne with George, in spite of past disappointments and the present rather uncertain situation.

If past history is any gauge, there are still more disappointments in store for George and his Queen if they return to the throne. The present dynasty was founded by Prince William George Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, who became George I, King of the Hellenes, in 1863. George I was the second son of King Christian IX of Denmark and was chosen ruler of the Greek nation after the expulsion of King Otto in 1862. George's difficulties began almost immediately and party strife continued throughout his reign of 50 years. George I was assassinated at Salonika in March, 1913, and was succeeded by his son, Constantine, who was forced to abdicate in 1917 after only three years on the throne.

Constantine was in turn succeeded by his second son, Alexander, who died of a monkey bite after reigning only four years. George II, three years older than Alexander, was in the natural line of succession heir apparent to the throne, but because of his alleged pro-German sympathies was considered ineligible, and was forced to leave the country with his father, Constantine.

In 1920, after a plebiscite, Constantine was recalled and ruled three more years, and at his death, George was placed on the throne, only to find himself requested to abdicate after wearing the crown a little more than a year.

The republic was established in 1924, just about 60 years after the founding of the present dynasty, and since the first George reigned 50 years, that left only about 10 years to divide up between Constantine, Alexander and George. Revolutions, rebellions, insurrections and political upheavals followed almost every year and the present George certainly came in for his share of the excitement.

AFTER his father had been exiled the second time by the Gonatas-Plastiras revolution, and George mounted the throne of Hellenes, it became apparent almost immediately that he was to be a monarch in name only. The revolutionary regime gave Greece what was virtually a military dictatorship and allowed George only a



Former KING GEORGE of Greece with QUEEN ELIZABETH, from a photograph taken before their separation.

Design For Knitted Blouse

JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 957

IF IT'S time you're lacking for all the knitting you want to do, here's a way of having a lovely blouse practically in no time. And, what's very important, it needs but four balls of Shetland! The blouse is in a simple lacy mesh with the saddle shoulders, wide sleeves and ribbing in a matching striped effect. The armhole is built up to the regulation size, making the blouse very comfortable. It has been carefully designed to make the joining of the saddle shoulders a very simple matter. The pattern contains a plain knitted skirt that can be done to go with it. The blouse is available from size 16 through size 40, directions for all of which are given in one pattern.

Pattern 957 comes to you with detailed directions for making the blouse shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; directions for a skirt; material requirements, and color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Ham Loaf.
Four cups cooked chopped ham.
One and a half cups soft bread crumbs.
Two eggs or four yolks.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Three tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Three tablespoons chopped celery.
One and a half cups milk.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients, pour into large greased loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven.

Well Guarded Queen With Clubs Short

By P. Hal Sims

I'M getting a great kick out of writing these articles on the reporters who covered the Stimson-Culbertson match. Allah knows that they have spoken their respective pieces about me often enough, and revenge is very sweet.

Here is Bob Neville, for example, sparkling as the star of the following hand. Bob, in his capacity of bridge columnist, has taken sundry and various literary pokes at me. Fortunately, it is possible for me to lose weight, but it is very doubtful whether Mr. Neville will ever get his hair back. For every look that he has lost, however, his bridge game has improved that much.

George, however, is less reticent and has made it quite a clear that he considers himself a patient man to put up with the abuses that have been heaped upon him. But with it all, he is quite willing to return to the throne for another try.

At any rate, George will know for certain in a short time when the Greek people are given an opportunity to vote on the question. And perhaps if George and Elizabeth are called back they will be allowed to stay long enough to at least get settled and feel at home in the palace. The last time they had hardly time enough to unpack their clothes and hang up their hats before they were invited to leave. And perhaps things will be settled enough this time for George to get his hair cut. Before, he waited until he got to Rumania because he was so distrustful of Greek barbers.

citizenship if she can get the consent of her brother, King Carol. Of a naturally retiring nature, Elizabeth has had nothing to say of the sacrifices she has made or of the disappointments and hardships she has endured.

George, however, is less reticent and has made it quite a clear that he considers himself a patient man to put up with the abuses that have been heaped upon him. But with it all, he is quite willing to return to the throne for another try.

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Beet Relish
One quart chopped cabbage, one quart chopped cooked beets, one cup grated horseradish, two cups vinegar, one cup sugar, salt. Combine cabbage, beets and horseradish and season with salt. Scald the vinegar, dissolve the sugar in it and add. Cook until clear. Seal while hot in clean hot jars.

Wipe Worn Spots Right Off with new Wear-Resisting Wax

There's a new kind of work-saving, wear-resisting wax that transforms worn, scratched up floors with surprisingly little work. It's the new Old English wax was made by the Koric Process. Just a little polishing and this wax makes old floors shine like new. Gives them a rich, gleaming surface that resists wear for a long, long time. Just wax your floors with it—today. Ask at any paint, hardware or department store for



BEWARE UNKNOWN CORN CURES! Blue-Jay is safe, sure, quick, easy to use

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTER

Don't gamble with unknown corn cures. Blue-Jay Corn Plasters are safe and sure. Made by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing manufacturer. Blue-Jays are easy to apply. No fuss—no bother. They stop pain instantly by removing shoe pressure. Then gentle, scientific Blue-Jay medication slowly undermines corn. After 3 days corn lifts right out. Blue-Jays are now made with special Wet-Proof adhesive (waterproof, does not cling to stocking).

FREE BOOKLET "For Better Feet!" contains helpful information for foot sufferers. Also valuable foot exercises. Address Bauer & Black, 2500 South Dearborn St., Chicago. (Placing this coupon on a newspaper post card will save postage.)

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

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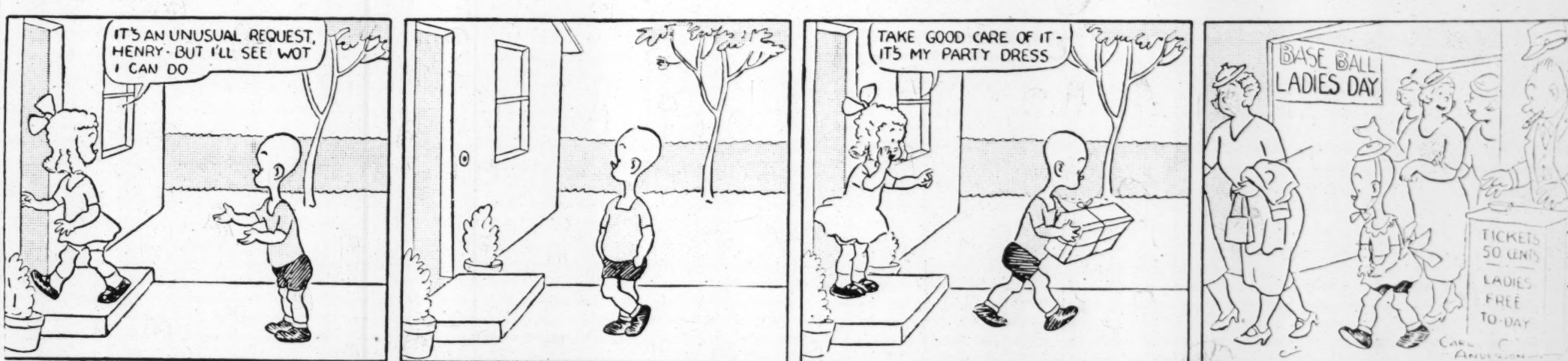
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Little Mother

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Chips From the Grindstone

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TUGWELL looks ahead 400 years to prove he is right. We look back five minutes and prove he is wrong.

The man of the hour is against anything he didn't start himself.

All the ears borrowed by Marc Antony amounted to less than one microphone.

Mr. Hoover has reached that Presidents' Valhalla where you can rap the administration.

Soil erosion is a catch phrase. And catch phrases are erosive.

Canceling an old mistake with a new one is not cancelation.

(Copyright, 1935.)



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